THE MARION WEEKLY STAR.

VOL. III. NO. 19 MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, MAY 19 1888 PRICE 5 CENTS.

MORROW

TO LADIES WHO WEAR No. 3 SHOES.

We are overstocked on Ladies' Shoes, size 3, and to reduce the surplus in this size will this week give a reduction of 10 per cent. to all purchasers of No. 3 Shoes.

MORROW.

A. J. STREETER.

Union Labor Nominee for President.

NO FUSION OF FACTIONS.

CHARLES E. CUNNINGHAM, OF ARKANSAS, FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

Proceedings of Both Labor Conventions at Cincinnati—Ohio Democrats [illegible] Delegates to St. Louis—Results of a Number of Other State Conventions.

CINCINNATI, May 17.—The Union Labor convention [illegible] in [illegible] three he had. The committee on permanent organization [illegible] W. H. [illegible] chairman [illegible] Ohio [illegible] Texas, recording [illegible] New York, assistant [illegible] sergeant at arms [illegible] arrangements.

ALSON J. STREETER.

Chairman Seal [illegible] well chosen [illegible] Mr. Seal [illegible] which he [illegible] important [illegible] compromise with [illegible] surrender.

Mrs. [illegible] committee on [illegible] The report was unanimously adopted.

[illegible] Wells, of Iowa, [illegible] the following resolution:

RESOLVED, That it is the sentiment of this the National convention of the Union Labor party, that fusion [illegible] has been destructive to the welfare and success of the labor [illegible] and that from this time [illegible] we will oppose and denounce any [illegible] for fusion with either the Democratic or Republican organizations in either state or nation.

A motion to suspend the rules and pass the resolution failed to receive a two-thirds vote, the vote standing [illegible]. Many who favored the resolution were opposed to the convention taking [illegible] out of the hands of the committee on resolutions.

A vote by states on the suspension of the rules to pass on the resolution was called for, which resulted: Yeas [illegible].

It was finally referred to the committee on resolutions without [illegible].

Mr. Evans, of Texas, chairman of the committee on [illegible] the following [illegible] United Labor convention [illegible] of the two parties.

Holding that the corruption of government and the [illegible] result from neglect of the self-evident truths proclaimed by the founders of the republic that all men are created equal and are endowed by their Creator with [illegible] rights [illegible] which compels men to pay their fellow creatures for the use of the common gifts of nature and permits monopolizers to deprive [illegible] of natural opportunities for employment, thus filling the land with tramps and paupers and bringing about an unnatural competition which tends to reduce wages to starvation rates and make the wealth producer the industrial slave of those grown rich by his toil [illegible] men [illegible] advantages arising from social growth and improvement [illegible] at the [illegible] of [illegible] and such [illegible] railroads and telegraphs as means for the oppression of the people and the aggrandizement of men by wealth and power. We declare the true purpose of government to be the maintenance of that [illegible] liberty which gives to every one opportunity to employ his [illegible] to prevent the strong from oppressing the weak and the unjust from robbing the honest, and do [illegible] the equal benefit of all [illegible] as they [illegible] individual [illegible] at home [illegible] equally [illegible] depends.

[illegible]

Mr. John Seitz [illegible]

Mrs. Harriette [illegible] of Ohio [illegible] native of the [illegible]

[illegible] New York [illegible] New Windsor [illegible] he started a farm and has [illegible] ever since. He is now a [illegible] man, a model farmer and a [illegible]

[illegible] was made in the office of [illegible] but the duties of a [illegible] was to develop this talent. During the war for the Union he was a war Democrat. In 18[illegible] he was elected to the [illegible] serving on the committee [illegible] agriculture, and taking an active part in railroad legislation, to prevent extortion and unjust discrimination. It was [illegible] of the Granger movement and Mr. Streeter joined the Grangers.

In 18[illegible] Mr. Streeter severed all his old party affiliation and became interested in the formation of the labor party. The Greenback movement followed the Grangers [illegible] he was a candidate for congress on that ticket.

The United Labor Convention.

CINCINNATI, May 17.—The United Labor convention was called to order at 10 o'clock by Chairman Ogden.

[illegible] committee on resolutions reported the [illegible]:

"First—We favor the return to the people of the surplus in the treasury, either by paying off the bonds or by returning it to the people pro rata.

"Second—We heartily indorse the movement to make eight hours a day's work for the letter carriers."

The resolutions were tabled till the conference committee should make a report.

Dr. McGlynn, chairman of the conference committee, reported that his committee had met the similar committee from the Union Laborites Tuesday night, and had held a very friendly talk. Explanations were exchanged, and it was agreed that the amelioration of the masses was the object of both parties. The Union Labor people held to their tenet of the direct land tax, and outlined their views to be conveyed to the other party, which was done in the morning. Dr. McGlynn was very confident a common platform would be adopted. The conference committee's report was tabled until a final report could be had.

A lively wrangle occurred over several motions to adjourn. The convention finally agreed to an adjournment to 2 p. m.

The convention was called to order again at 2:30 p. m. The conference committee was not present to report and a motion was made to adjourn to 7:30 at night. This created a storm of opposition—some delegates declaring the convention was fooling away too much time, and they could not afford to remain here and lose their wages or salary at home. A New York delegate maintained the convention ought to stick to the house until the conference committee, then in labor, should bring forth a product. Delegate Brown, of Iowa, made a witty speech in favor of remaining in session, and said there was a prospect of a birth and it would be Siamese twins. He believed in waiting.

A strong speech in favor of no adjournment till word was had from the committee was made by Mr. Webster, of Ohio.

While the speeches were going on the committee made its appearance, but before its report Delegate Coughlin, of Kansas, who had been making a good many facetious remarks, was called for and delivered himself of a plain but very humorous address.

Dr. McGlynn reported for his committee. He said that the Union Labor conference committee had presented the United Labor proposal as to the land tax, to their convention when it was referred to the committee on resolutions. He had learned that the committee on resolutions were utterly opposed to the tax idea and as the United Labor conference committee could not recede from that idea it so announced to the five conferees of the Union party. Mutual thanks were expressed and the conference committees parted.

This was a rejection of the olive branch held out by the United Labor people and ended all hope for a fusion.

The United Labor men accepted the report with no particular rebuke but were unanimous in their position of standing firm for a direct land tax.

Dr. McGlynn said after adjournment that the farmer elements in the Union Labor party made the strong opposition to an acceptance of a direct land tax. Some of their constituents are big land grabbers themselves, and, of course, are in the same boat with other monopolists. "But we will stump it among the farmers in the campaign and show them that our principle is one for their benefit as well as for ours."

The convention then took a recess to enable the committee on platform to meet and prepare a report.

[illegible] the [illegible] of the platform [illegible] for the single tax [illegible] they kept [illegible] Finally, however, [illegible] and the platform adopted [illegible] the committee.

The platform [illegible] full issue of legal [illegible] by the government without intervention of banks, to be loaned to citizens upon [illegible] at a low rate of interest [illegible] lands [illegible] shall not be allowed to [illegible] lands [illegible] exemption [illegible] favors an income tax [illegible] favors an amendment to the constitution making United States senators elected by direct vote of the people [illegible] the president and [illegible] excluding the Chinese from the United States, favors equal suffrage and holds that the question of [illegible] is probably within the province of the legislature of the various states [illegible] conference [illegible] contract [illegible] there is a free coinage of [illegible] for [illegible] interest [illegible] the United States [illegible] favors [illegible] work for both sexes [illegible] the [illegible] of humanity [illegible] Republican and Democratic parties are [illegible] perpetuating [illegible] evils.

At the opening of the night session [illegible] Weller, of Iowa, [illegible] [illegible] Recommendations were [illegible] the different delegations [illegible] upon Gen. Weaver. This [illegible] Weller [illegible] was passed.

[illegible] Charleston [illegible] National executive committee [illegible] the roll was [illegible] for president of the United States [illegible] Arkansas nominated Hon. [illegible] Gen. Weaver [illegible] Ohio [illegible] Swetion [illegible] New York [illegible] and [illegible] ballot [illegible] legislature [illegible] Little Rock [illegible] for the vice presidency.

[illegible]

OHIO DEMOCRATS.

The Proceedings of the State Convention at Dayton.

DAYTON, O., May 16.—Delegates to the Democratic state convention were slow in taking their seats and it was nearly 11 o'clock when the convention was called to order. The hall was beautifully decorated. Over the stage hangs a great eagle with a shield and a scroll in its beak, inscribed "Public office is a public trust." On a banner above the eagle is written "1884 Grover Cleveland."

The convention was called to order by Henry Bohl, chairman of the state central committee, and the session was opened with prayer by Rev. [illegible] Furland.

Hon. S. [illegible] Hunt of Cincinnati was chosen chairman, and W. B. [illegible], of [illegible] secretary. On taking the chair Mr. Hunt thanked the convention for the honor conferred on him, reviewed the history of Ohio and complimented Cleveland's administration. At the mention of President [illegible] enthusiasm [illegible]

The committees on credentials and on [illegible] reported and as the committee on [illegible] not ready [illegible] a large [illegible] painting of President Cleveland was allowed to unroll, just as the [illegible] of Cleveland's administration was reached. The convention cheered wildly.

The following platform was adopted:

The Democratic party of the state of Ohio [illegible] presents to the people of the state the following declaration of principles:

"First—We indorse without qualification the administration of President Cleveland. His honesty, integrity, ability to [illegible] and manly courage have endeared him to the American people, and the future [illegible] country demand his renomination and [illegible]"

[illegible]

"Seventh—We favor such legislation on corporate power as will protect honest labor and conserve the interests of honest employers. We oppose the importation of contract labor and the landing of aliens [illegible] intend to become citizens of the United States.

"Eighth—We commend to congress the repeal of all duties [illegible] corrupt legislation [illegible] employment and [illegible]

"Ninth—We [illegible] Democratic members of the legislature in their support of the bill founding the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' home at Sandusky, and we denounce the Republican majority for their insufficient appropriations for the same and for the Orphans' home at Xenia. We demand liberal expenditure for the institutions adequate to the wants of the state."

The candidates for the state offices were introduced by speeches and under a suspension of the rules the following candidates were nominated by acclamation:

For secretary of state, [illegible] Young, of Marion county.

For supreme judge, Lyman R. [illegible], of Holmes county.

For board of public works, [illegible] of Pike county.

A ballot was then taken for delegates at large, which resulted in the election of Calvin S. Brice, of Allen county; Charles W. Baker, of Hamilton; Thomas E. Powell, of Delaware, and [illegible] Holden.

Gen. [illegible] Finley, M. D. Harter, Frank Hurd and Leo [illegible] were chosen alternates.

After selecting the state central committee the convention adjourned, everybody satisfied with the result.

At a meeting of the central committee resolutions were passed thanking Dayton for the generous treatment of the visiting delegates and the committee adjourned to meet on the 28th at Columbus, at which time the permanent organization will be effected.

New York Republicans.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 16.—The Republican state convention elected Senator Frank Hiscock, ex-Senator Warner Miller, Chauncey M. Depew and ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt, delegates at large to the National convention, and David [illegible], of Brooklyn, State Senator [illegible] of Ontario, ex-Senator James Arkell, of Montgomery, and ex-Senator [illegible] of Erie county, alternates. [illegible] platform was adopted [illegible] nominate state officers in the fall [illegible] short resolutions [illegible] for protection to [illegible] manufactures, and [illegible] the Mills bill and the free trade theories of Mr. Cleveland's annual message.

A resolution deploring the death of R. [illegible] Conkling was adopted.

After the election of presidential electors and a new state committee the convention adjourned.

The amount of applause [illegible] mention of Mr. Blaine's and [illegible] complimentary [illegible] of Mr. [illegible] name showed the sentiment of the body to be Blaine first and Depew next.

Minnesota Republicans.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 17.—The Republican state convention [illegible] delegates to the National [illegible] was called to order [illegible] [illegible] speech [illegible] the candidate [illegible] statesman [illegible] This was [illegible] applause.

The [illegible]

Kentucky Democrats.

LEXINGTON, May 16.—The Democratic state convention [illegible] National [illegible]

The [illegible] Governor [illegible]

Virginia Democrats.

[illegible]

[illegible] Convention [illegible] elected John S. [illegible] the committee [illegible] adjourned.

Michigan Prohibition Convention.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 17.—The Prohibition convention was attended by [illegible] delegates [illegible] Mrs. Mary [illegible] were chosen delegates at large to the National convention. Resolutions [illegible] the Prohibition party [illegible] adoption. Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, of New Jersey, was indorsed [illegible] Many of the delegates [illegible] that the state [illegible] 30,000 to 40,000 votes this year.

Tennessee Republicans.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 17.—The Republican [illegible] convention here to elect delegates to the Chicago convention [illegible] the nomination of [illegible] George W. [illegible] and S. A. McElwee [illegible] was adopted. The [illegible]

Alabama Republicans.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 17.—The Republican state convention nominated Dr. Ewing, of Eufaula, for governor [illegible] Wall [illegible] Huly [illegible] Shelby [illegible] Jefferson [illegible] Lowndes (colored) were [illegible] delegates at large to Chicago. The two first named are for Sherman, the latter for Blaine.

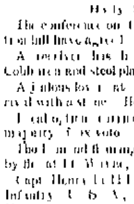
Tennessee Prohibitionists.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 16.—The state Prohibition convention [illegible] today nominated J. R. [illegible], of Bristol, for governor. C. W. [illegible] and [illegible] electors at large.

SUICIDES IN JAIL.

Harry Benson the Patti Ticket Swindler, Takes His Own Life.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Harry Benson, the Patti ticket swindler, awaiting extradition to Mexico, killed himself in Ludlow Street jail, last night, by throwing himself over the staircase railing to the stone floor below. Benson had been despondent since the recent decision of the supreme court, that he must be delivered to the Mexican authorities. He broke away from a keeper in the evening while being conducted along the upper corridor [illegible] and leaped over the railing and in an instant was lying on the stone floor below. He was breathing and seemed conscious when the keeper reached him, but could not speak and soon became unconscious. He was injured internally though no bones seemed broken. He lived three hours.



HARRY BENSON.

BRIEF MENTION.

News of the Day Condensed for the Hasty Reader.

The conference on the Cincinnati [illegible] bill have agreed.

A receiver has been appointed for the Coldiron and steel plant of Aurora, Ind.

A jealous lover at Indianapolis killed his rival with a stone. He was arrested.

[illegible] for the third time, by a majority of [illegible] votes at McCutchenville, O.

The [illegible] mill was destroyed by fire at [illegible] Wayne, Ind. Loss, $40,000.

Capt. Henry [illegible] Twenty-fourth Infantry, U. S. A., died at Kansas City, Mo.

Harold Brown, of Newport, R. I., donated $100,000 for missionary work in the Episcopal church.

The supreme lodge, Knights of Honor, will meet in Indianapolis on the second Tuesday in May, 1889.

The twenty-fourth annual convention of the Ohio State Eclectic Medical association [illegible] Delaware, O.

[illegible] the engineer who ran the [illegible] construction train on the D. & M. railroad, [illegible]

The [illegible] Junkers were worsted at the [illegible] all but one of the races were captured by the favorites.

The colored Baptists are not pleased with the [illegible] by the white Baptists in the [illegible] at Washington.

[illegible] of the Hutchings [illegible] Henry George at Trenton, N. J., [illegible] of the coal [illegible]

W. [illegible] Martin, of [illegible] Brown of the [illegible] for $17,000.

[illegible] of Ohio [illegible] the return of William [illegible] the [illegible] murderer.

An express messenger named Sheriff [illegible] was arrested at [illegible] on a charge of tampering with [illegible]

Burglars [illegible] and a blast of powder [illegible] and got into a [illegible] safe [illegible] $100 in [illegible]

Three persons were killed or seriously [illegible] slightly injured by the [illegible] steamer Bob Henry on [illegible]

[illegible] of the large exporting [illegible] Chicago [illegible]

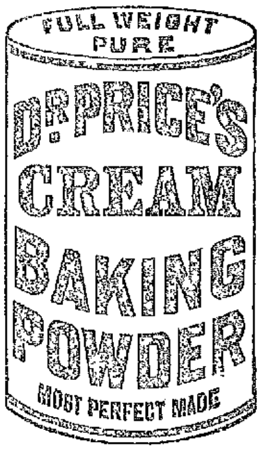
[illegible] Company A, [illegible] David [illegible] Indian [illegible] the life of a woman and [illegible] attempting to arrest him.

[illegible] for the Turtle.

NEW YORK, May 17.—The G. A. R. [illegible] National [illegible] Army and [illegible] the [illegible] rules of [illegible]

Indications.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Warmer, fair [illegible] light to fresh.



Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Indorsed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest, and most Healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime, or Alum. Sold only in cans.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

New York. Chicago. St. Louis.

Spreckels' Land Purchase.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—The sale of the property at Pier [illegible] Reed street to Claus Spreckels was finally consummated at noon yesterday, Mr. Spreckels paying the balance of the purchase money, about $400,000. Mr. Spreckels said: "The money has been paid, and the property now belongs to me. I shall go ahead with the work, and shall build the refinery as soon as possible. I expect to have it in operation in a year."

An Express Train Wrecked.

SOLARIS, Col., May 16.—The Leadville express on the Denver & Rio Grande road was derailed seven miles north of here while running at a high rate of speed to make up time. [illegible] Wolfersberger, the express messenger, was severely crushed and Uriah Van Valkenburg [illegible] lost a foot and was otherwise badly hurt. A dozen or more persons sustained slight cuts and bruises.

Rioters Arrested.

ASHLAND, Wis., May 17.—Eleven men have been arrested for rioting. The trouble at the coal docks promises to be of short duration as the city officials have taken action ten specials having been added to the regular force of ten policemen, who are guarding property and the workmen who are willing to work at the reduced wages. [illegible] and the Swede, who were pounded and kicked until insensible, are in bad condition but will recover.

Chicago Newspaper Changes Hands.

CHICAGO, May 16.—Melville E. Stone, editor of the Morning and Daily News since December, 1875, announces through the columns of that paper this morning, that he has sold his entire right and interest in the newspaper to Victor F. Lawson, his business associate, who now becomes sole proprietor, editor and publisher. Mr. Stone states as a reason for his action impaired health, and the need of rest.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotations for the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Markets for May 16.

NEW YORK, May [illegible].—Money [illegible] at [illegible] Exchange steady. Governments steady.

Currency [illegible] 4 coupons [illegible]

The stock market [illegible] with [illegible]

[illegible]

Chicago.

WHEAT—No. [illegible]

CORN—No. [illegible] mixed, [illegible] No. 3 mixed [illegible]

WOOL—[illegible]

HAY—No. [illegible]

CATTLE—[illegible]

SHEEP—[illegible]

LAMBS—[illegible]

Pittsburg.

CATTLE—[illegible]

HOGS—[illegible]

SHEEP—[illegible]

Buffalo.

CATTLE—[illegible]

HOGS—[illegible]

SHEEP—[illegible]

LAMBS—[illegible]

Toledo.

WHEAT—No. [illegible]

CORN—[illegible]

OATS—No. [illegible] No. 2 mixed, [illegible]

CATTLE—[illegible] per 100 pounds live weight.

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1 50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

STAR PUBLISHING CO PROPRIETORS

SATURDAY, MAY [illegible]

MR McNEAL has finally announced himself as a candidate for Congress and in his strange announcement he has very prominently, though indirectly called our attention to the fact The announcement does not come as a matter of news, for we had already announced that he was an aspirant, in our "unreliable" way, and the situation has only lacked the formal announcement to put on the finishing touches

At the outset let it be understood that we are not hostile to Mr McNeal because of unpleasant feelings toward him personally, nor because we believe him unworthy of such a position but for the reason that we regard the time of his candidacy inopportune Besides, it is quite generally believed that his candidacy at this time is not a bona fide affair, but that its sole object is to nominate Cooper over Davis and then two years later he can have clearer sailing with both these gentlemen out of the way This belief is widely current, and the gentleman strengthens the belief when he says

"Twice within my recollection we have gone to the Congressional Convention with but one candidate, once we presented our candidate and once we did not, but both were disastrous failures"

In this Congressional matter the personal wishes of candidates must be made subservient to the will of the county The county wishes every necessary sacrifice made that will insure us the nominee, whoever he is Other counties in the district assure us that we have but to agree on the man and they will concede Marion the honor that is so deserved Under such circumstances it is suicidal to go to the convention with any but a solid delegation

Mr Davis has expressed his willingness that the candidate having the majority of delegates here shall have the county solid That is fair and in accord with the popular will, and if McNeal's candidacy is likewise conditioned we have nothing to say against it

The first interest we advocate is Marion's, and we announced W Z Davis' name because we knew he would be a candidate, because we know him to be the choice of a very large majority of his party, because he is the peer of the very ablest man the district can honor The fact that an "unofficial" paper first presented Mr Davis' name may be construed as not highly authoritative if the friends of his opposition want to look at it that way, but before the contest is over they will find the announcement was sufficiently reliable for all practical purposes, even though the gentleman announced knew nothing of it until the papers were distributed

---

BUTTOCK's last postponement of the waterworks work was to the fifteenth of this month Now that date has passed and we can anticipate a delay to June 1st At the present outlook postponements are all we are getting, and we suggest that the Council at least talk saucy Friday night, even if its hands are tied when it comes to doing something that means business

---

OUR own B G Young was nominated as the Democratic candidate for Secretary of State by acclamation With due local pride we rejoice over his success and express the belief that the Democracy had no better man for the place Boston is not the ridiculous fellow that the Leader dispatch from Dayton described him, though the description is humorous and pointed reading

---

WE understand now why B G Young was anxious to run as Democratic candidate for Secretary of State The Democrats seem to have slight hopes of success, and even if he is defeated there is no odium attached to it in a presidential year in Ohio Then there is further introduction to the people of this great State in such a candidacy

---

THE Congressional discussion of the Texans's tariff bill is about over and there is a general sentiment of satisfaction over the fact A great many second hand speeches were sprung by the lesser lights who had to spout to assure their constituents that they were still living

---

COL COOPER introduced and secured the passage of a bill reimbursing a Knox county postmaster for a loss sustained by a postoffice robbery there Thus has the Colonel added one more clincher to his claim for a third term in Congress

---

THERE doesn't seem to be any train flowing over Tenn Wilkins defeat for renomination to Congress [illegible] will find company in the present Ohio delegation that may afford him some solace

---

SHERMAN was frequently and enthusiastically cheered in Tuesday's convention, but Blaine was not forgotten When Beatty so eloquently alluded to him there was tremendous applause

---

The cleansing antiseptic and healing qualities of Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy are unequaled

---

For the first time in many years it is said, robins and orioles have again appeared in the New York city parks

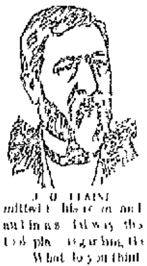
MR BLAINE INTERVIEWED

WHAT HE HAS TO SAY O[illegible] CAMPAIGN

He Thinks the Pre[illegible] Will [illegible] Between Clev[illegible] Depew — Mr Conkling [illegible] For I [illegible]

PUEBLO [illegible] May [illegible] — an extra edition published [illegible] ter from [illegible] respondent [illegible] the R[illegible]

[illegible]


J G BLAINE

[illegible] mitted [illegible] and in [illegible] the following [illegible] took place regarding the [illegible]

"What do you think of Chauncey M Depew for president, Mr Blaine?"

"I think [illegible] deal"

"Do you think [illegible] Republican nominee?"

"Yes I think very likely [illegible] in doing so"

"Will Mr Cleveland [illegible] the Democratic side?"

"Yes I think so He [illegible] general satisfaction to the [illegible]"

"Do you think Mr Depew [illegible] against Mr Cleveland?"

"Well I am not prepared [illegible] Mr Depew If he [illegible] the Republican nomination would be [illegible] position as president [illegible] New York [illegible] road which [illegible] that he not That is [illegible] whatever the position is worth [illegible] you are expected [illegible] way"

"In what way is the [illegible] of the United States [illegible] excepting to entertain foreign ministers?"

"Oh in a hundred little ways [illegible] is an assumption of it"

"Do you think Mr Conkling had any ideas or desire for the presidency?"

"[illegible] certainly I [illegible] Mr Conkling was just of the very [illegible] and I don't think he would have accepted the nomination"

"Do you intend to enter the [illegible]?"

"Most assuredly not I am [illegible] seek rest, comfort and [illegible] with politics for a while"

"What chance do you think there is for nominating Sherman, Hill and [illegible]?"

"They are [illegible] least thought of may [illegible] but I think the race will be between Depew and Cleveland"

"Do you think Depew would fill the high office creditably?"

"Yes Chauncey M Depew [illegible] and has brilliant qualities [illegible] of all these he is true [illegible] heart and conscientious"

"Would you support him if he were nominated?"

"[illegible] certainly He is [illegible] friend of mine and I should feel [illegible] in giving him my support"

"But would you [illegible] an active canvass? [illegible] and you out very [illegible]"

"Oh yes I know [illegible] much rather [illegible] on paper than in [illegible]ity"

"Then you have [illegible]?"

"Not at all [illegible]" quired Mr Blaine with a smile

"Then you consider Mr Depew [illegible] as good as any?"

"Yes certainly [illegible]"

Mr Blaine [illegible] healthy man in mind and [illegible] conversed [illegible] fully [illegible] hour [illegible] with [illegible] would [illegible] fourth [illegible]

[illegible]

TRACK AND DIAMOND

Results of the [illegible]

NEW YORK, May [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

HERE AND THERE

[illegible] New York [illegible] Methodist [illegible] $500,000 [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] sold 10,000 [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] New Orleans [illegible] Patagonia [illegible]

[illegible] exhibition [illegible]

[illegible] Carolina [illegible] during January [illegible]

[illegible]

A woman [illegible]

[illegible] Birmingham [illegible]

[illegible] county [illegible]

[illegible] Great [illegible] Shipping [illegible]

The [illegible] England [illegible] the number of gold [illegible] silver [illegible]

As an evidence of the progress that [illegible] are making, in Japan it is stated that that country is now building thirty four new roads [illegible] over $20,000,000 and it has hundreds of miles of road already built

A Nashville [illegible] Sunday sermon that the woman who will occupy [illegible] of her [illegible] rights may be respectable but can have little claim to either religion or good breeding

Edward and Mary Stetson, aged respectively 11 and 9 years have made the journey from Damariscotta, Me, to Seattle on the Pacific Coast, with no other guardian than that special providence that is said to care for children

Inmates at the [illegible] saved the lives of two small children by rushing through flames to their bedside and dragging them to where she could throw them to the earth without danger and then [illegible] after

Two prominent St Paul's men have engaged in litigation over the ownership of a [illegible] twenty-five cents The preliminary suit made costs in addition to the attorney fees $18 [illegible] taken to the [illegible]

A [illegible] jeweler recommends diamond [illegible] as an excellent employment for women, [illegible] believes that any woman of quick intelligence [illegible] learn to polish diamonds very fairly in six months [illegible] quick intelligence, great patience [illegible] eyesight

THE YOUNG PEOPLE

Bobby and Elsie were playing [illegible] with Elsie in the [illegible] of applicant [illegible] Bobby with [illegible] manna [illegible] two [illegible] Sorry, ma'am, but we [illegible] children who have parents —New York Sun

Our little Harry, 4 years [illegible] watched very intently last Sunday [illegible] his father [illegible] mamma [illegible] assist [illegible] But this [illegible] again —New York World

[illegible] Mamma [illegible] Mamma [illegible] —New York World

On [illegible] the children['s] grandmother who [illegible]

[illegible]

HOW TO BE HEALTHY AND WEALTHY

[illegible]

[illegible]

Liver Complaint

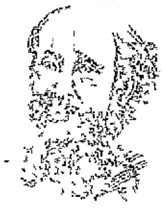
[illegible] Ayer's Sarsaparilla [illegible] Wm J [illegible] Boston, Ma

A Remarkable Cure.

[illegible] this medicine [illegible] Ayer's Sarsaparilla [illegible] Mich

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

[illegible] Lowell Mass [illegible]



HIBBARD'S RHEUMATIC SYRUP

AND

PLASTERS.

No remedies [illegible] highly [illegible] the treatment of Rheumatism [illegible]

AN OPEN LETTER

From Rev J. Roberts, Pastor First M E Church, Fremont, Mich

[illegible] Hibbard's [illegible]

REV J ROBERTS

PISO'S CURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS
Best Cough Syrup Tastes good Use in time Sold by druggists
CONSUMPTION

I believe Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life —A H DOWELL, Editor Enquirer, Edenton N C April 23 1887

PISO

The BEST Cough Medicine is PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION Children take it without objection By all druggists 25c

PISO'S CURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS
Best Cough Syrup Tastes good Use in time Sold by druggists
CONSUMPTION

TRADE
DUPLEX
MARK
TRADE
DUPLEX
MARK

Duplex Corset

[illegible] One Dollar [illegible]

BORTREE M'F'G. CO., JACKSON, MICH.

MEN ONLY [illegible]

WEAK MEN! [illegible] Electric Belt & Suspensory [illegible]

[illegible] BRANDS [illegible] FINE CUT AND [illegible] Incomparably the Best

CA[illegible]!

LACE [illegible]!

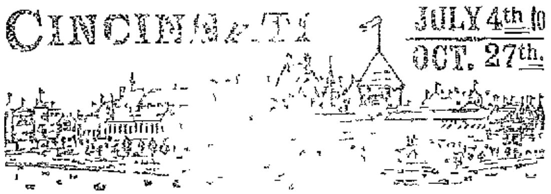
A Large [illegible] Elegant

[illegible]

We also call attention to our great variety of Shades and Curtain Rollers and Curtain Poles Special attention given to cutting, trimming and hanging curtains

[illegible] & Co.,

The [illegible]



CINCINNATI JULY 4th to OCT. 27th.

CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION OF THE OHIO VALLEY

GRAND JUBILEE celebrating the Settlement of the Northwestern Territory.

UNSURPASSED DISPLAY

NEW BUILDINGS, FRESH EXHIBITS, [illegible], DAZZLING EFFECTS.

EXCURSION RATES FROM ALL POINTS.

Legal Notice

[illegible]

School [illegible]

[illegible]

Legal Notice

[illegible]

[illegible] COMPANY

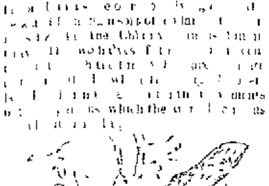
[illegible]

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

CURIOUS AND ENTERTAINING SUBJECTS TALKED ABOUT

A [illegible] Specimen of the Lizard Family Which Has Attracted Much Attention in France on Account of Its Marked [illegible]

[illegible] which the [illegible]



A SONORAN LIZARD

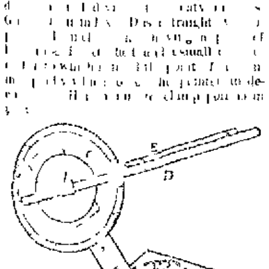
[illegible] kinds [illegible] harmless [illegible] Australia [illegible]

[illegible] Formula for Mahogany Stain

[illegible]

How [illegible] Was Perfected

[illegible]



A STAR FINDER

[illegible] the correspondent [illegible] the planet Venus at [illegible]

Lighting a Lamp with a Snowball

[illegible] small piece of potassium the size of a grain of corn, is dropped into a [illegible] of the oxygen of [illegible] its hydrogen [illegible] to the [illegible] the chemical action produces [illegible] combines with the metallic potassium [illegible] violet bluish flame. When [illegible] is placed on the wick [illegible] alcohol lamp the flame [illegible] the potassium with a bit [illegible] or a drop of water will instantly.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE

Variety Ornamentation [illegible]—Timely Suggestions to Housewives

[illegible] uncommon and effective [illegible] brown [illegible] The [illegible] placed [illegible]

[illegible] Asparagus

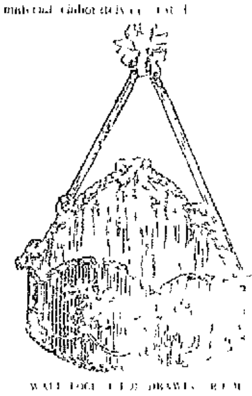
[illegible] from fifteen to eighteen minutes. In the meantime [illegible] the sauce is quite [illegible] then pour it over the asparagus.

Cream Cake

[illegible] For the crust three eggs, one cupful of sugar, one cupful of flour [illegible] spoonful of [illegible] cream of tartar. [illegible] milk—a large [illegible] three quarters of an inch thick. [illegible] flavor with vanilla [illegible] tween. A boiled icing [illegible] cake.

An Effective Wall Pocket

[illegible]



WALL POCKET FOR DRAWING ROOM

The [illegible] The high back is [illegible] pongee [illegible] watered silk bow [illegible] wall under a bow.

Brightening Colors in a Carpet

It is an excellent plan when cleaning carpets to lay them after they have had a thorough shaking on an open piece of grass, sprinkle them with well dried tea leaves, and sweep them briskly with a stiff broom, after which they should be [illegible] free from dust. If the colors are [illegible] a washing of ox gall in the proportion of a quarter of a pint of ox gall to [illegible] of water and a quarter of a pint of liquid ammonia will restore them to great [illegible]. A very dirty carpet may generally be cleaned by a good scrubbing with [illegible] warm water put on with a clean scrubbing brush. A little ammonia [illegible] is always good for cleaning any kind of [illegible] material. It must always be remembered that a good carpet will bear much more cleaning than an inferior one.

To Clean Brass Fenders, Etc.

Brass fenders and [illegible] want care in polishing with sweet oil and finely powdered rottenstone. [illegible] only washed and thoroughly dried. Black fenders and other painted over with black paper or black leaded. Minton tiles need only washing with soap and water and drying. The great secret with these is never to allow smoke to collect upon them, but every time the fire has been lit to wash [illegible] cleaning the grate. The hard rubbing necessary to get off dried smoke [illegible] in time.

Mint Sauce

Mint sauce for spring lamb is now in season, and Catherine Owen advises in [illegible] exactly how to make it. [illegible] only the young [illegible] leave not a bit of stem, and chop very fine indeed. To two tablespoonfuls add [illegible] half of brown sugar and three of vinegar. It should be quite thick [illegible] see the vinegar [illegible] ing around.

Dandelion Salad

The dandelion makes one of the most refreshing and wholesome of spring salads [illegible] is a great favorite [illegible] washing the plants one part should be [illegible] in a salad bowl with one of [illegible] watercress [illegible] teaspoonful of salt and a [illegible] cream dressing.

A Pretty Present for a Bride

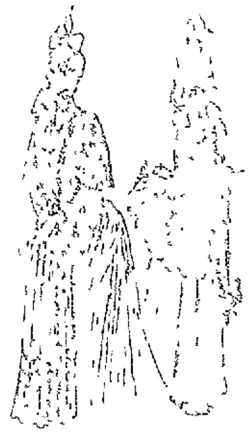
[illegible] This consists of a [illegible] of China [illegible] beautifully carved [illegible] tifully against such a surface as this.

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

NEW FASHIONS [illegible] ILLUSTRATED

[illegible] Mantles and [illegible]

[illegible]



SPRING MANTLES AND [illegible]

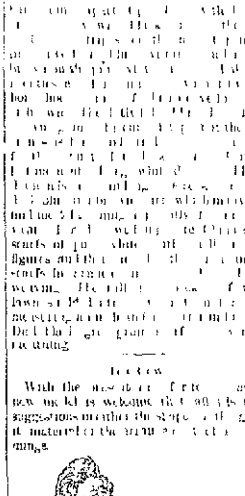
[illegible]

New [illegible]

[illegible]

Fichu

With the [illegible] new model is welcome [illegible] suggestions [illegible] it material [illegible] things.



AN ARTISTIC GOWN

[illegible]

Cotton Dress [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] tors known.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE

A Noted Physician's Views on Sanitary Matters. New Cure for Sea Sickness.

[illegible]

A New Remedy for Seasickness

[illegible] Watson Smith announces that [illegible] antipyrine [illegible] of a large German [illegible] Antipyrine may then be considered [illegible] the voyage across the Atlantic [illegible] sufficiently severe [illegible] Another authority states that antipyrine acts excellently as a remedy [illegible] one to one half grammes [illegible] in about ten minutes [illegible] two doses in order [illegible] move the evil within an hour [illegible] to remove the sea [illegible]

Inexperienced Nurses

A physician comments thus upon the extraordinary fact that mothers very often [illegible] young, inexperienced and weakly [illegible] children. People who own [illegible] lock them up [illegible] the thief in the night [illegible] away with them. Are babies less valuable that they should be exposed [illegible] with the darlings left alone [illegible] in the charge of nurses [illegible] mentally, intellectually or physically [illegible] dawning childhood of our [illegible]

Important Physiological Discovery

Dr. W. S. Bryant of Worcester, Mass., is reported to have made a physiological discovery which will alter the statements of textbooks of today. It has been held that valves in the portal [illegible] are not found in human beings [illegible] the portal vein [illegible] great number of infants of a few weeks [illegible] but they disappear [illegible] As these valves were known [illegible] there has been a [illegible] of the theory of evolution.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE

How Fashionable Marriages Are Announced

The fashionable formula for the announcement of weddings engraved on note sheets and cards is as follows: "Mr. and Mrs. Brown announce or beg to announce the marriage of their daughter Sarah Elizabeth, to Mr. James Henry Jones, Tuesday, April twenty fourth, 1888, Madison avenue, New York."

The old style of announcement cards, however, is still in vogue. This consists of two cards tied together, one bearing the name of the newly married couple as "Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jones," the other the bride's name before her marriage. The address [illegible] engraved at the left hand corner of the card bearing their names. Vellum bristol or unglazed cards are employed for this purpose.

At the Table

It might seem superfluous to mention the following [illegible] were it not for the fact that many [illegible] of them is frequently violated by persons of good social standing. They are in the nature of useful reminders.

Everything at the table should be done noiselessly.

Do not be impatient to be served, or feel [illegible] that you are in a hurry and get through [illegible] This is bad enough when it is necessary, it is almost inexcusable when it is not.

Avoid all unusual noise when eating [illegible] the mouth very full, nor talk with [illegible]

Never talk with food in the mouth.

[illegible] foot off from the table nor [illegible]

[illegible] ticular.

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN

DEVOTED TO [illegible]

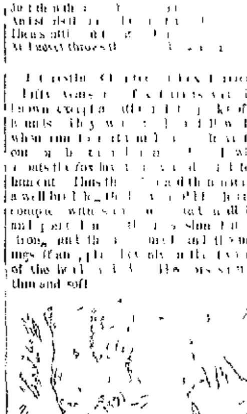
[illegible]

THE CANVAS BACK [illegible] AND THE WILD [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Foxes

Fifty years ago [illegible] thin and soft.



[illegible]

The Grand [illegible]

[illegible]

THE CURIOSITY SHOP

[illegible]

Freedom of the City

The freedom of the city of London conferred [illegible] at the present day is simply this. A small slip of [illegible] with the names and titles [illegible] to the holder and his [illegible] Bishop [illegible] the north and the shores [illegible] Thames [illegible] his children [illegible] chamberlain who [illegible] takes charge [illegible] administers it in their interest until they are [illegible] years of maturity [illegible] of course, [illegible]

The Fisheries Dispute

[illegible] dispute is whether the United States has a right to the [illegible] What are the rights of American fishermen under the convention of 1818 and under the laws of navigation and trade? The headland question which is incidental to the other two questions. The British hold that the line must be drawn from headland to headland three miles from shore. This interpretation would exclude American fishermen from the bays which indent the [illegible] The Americans say that three miles from shore means three miles [illegible] at every point [illegible] would be open to American fishermen.

War Governors

The following are the names of the governors of the different states known as the "war governors": California, Leland Stanford; Connecticut, William A. Buckingham; Delaware, William Burton; Indiana, Oliver P. Morton; Iowa, Samuel J. Kirkwood; Kentucky, [illegible] Magoffin; Maine, Israel Washburn Jr.; Maryland, Thomas Hicks; Massachusetts, John A. Andrew; Michigan, Austin Blair; Minnesota, Alexander Ramsey; Missouri, Hamilton R. Gamble; New Hampshire, Nathaniel S. Berry; New Jersey, [illegible]; New York, Edwin D. Morgan; Ohio, [illegible]; Pennsylvania, Andrew G. Curtin; Rhode Island, William Sprague; Vermont, Frederick Holbrook; Virginia (W.), Francis H. Pierpont; Wisconsin, Alexander W. Randall.

[illegible]

[illegible] the title of Bohemia.

Holidays

Decoration Day (May 30) is not a United States holiday. It is a holiday in Colorado, Connecticut, Dakota, Iowa, Illinois, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont, Wisconsin and Wyoming. There are no United States holidays [illegible]

The Prefix "Honorable"

There is no authority for writing "Hon." before the names of members of congress. [illegible] English and American custom of speaking of [illegible] of honor the title of hon[illegible]

A Beautiful Thought

[illegible]

Feeding at the Nest

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

BILL NYE ON MAY MOVING.

HE RELATES HIS THRILLING EXPERIENCE IN THE METROPOLIS

What [illegible] Had to Ensconce Himself in a [illegible] Stone Front House—How He Was [illegible] at Night in a Great City [illegible] Class the Sufferers

[illegible] speak of my moving in New York [illegible] reasons. In the first place [illegible] subject and in the second place [illegible] disagreeable one [illegible]

[illegible] I was unfortunate. I spent the month [illegible] looking for a house, and [illegible] to take the Plummer house, as [illegible] there were [illegible] people, but [illegible] to have fun with some of the [illegible] the house was a good [illegible] gas in it, and [illegible] the pleasure of [illegible] could blow out the [illegible] the place.

Later [illegible] the Plummers concluded [illegible] for the summer [illegible] Pangborn's [illegible] that they were going into the [illegible] on the first of the month [illegible]

[illegible] Schwartz [illegible] the Oldses, the [illegible] the Plummers that everything [illegible] down the [illegible] from [illegible] filling the air with stair rods and the dust [illegible] I rolled up the carpet and left it in the hall for fortunate friends [illegible] and then went out on the street [illegible] a man who would be willing [illegible] on moving day to the Plummer place.

I was [illegible] to secure the Plummer house for [illegible] every convenience [illegible] all the other houses on that street [illegible] felt as though he owned the whole block. I always thought [illegible] that there was a kind of vague and mute feeling about strolling into one of the extremely and almost totally similar brown stone high stoop houses at night which reminds one of the singular yet [illegible] apprehension one feels when one has spent the first night on a sleeping car and [illegible] to gently enter a berth which [illegible] but may contain [illegible] the clothes of another [illegible] one will be [illegible] by an infuriated man [illegible] Waterbury watch [illegible] of the curtain.

But I was speaking of the Plummer place. It [illegible] on the outside, but had cute little rooms which could be richly furnished by putting a rug and a chair in each one. The parlor [illegible] room for an ottoman [illegible] very large ottoman. The back parlor could be profusely and luxuriantly furnished by putting in an album and a picture of Abraham Lincoln signing the Emancipation proclamation, which I had [illegible] hitching post in front of the house where the nobility could tie their teams when they came to spend the day with us.

The hall was just wide enough to admit a medium sized man after he had taken his overcoat off. Everything was petite, cozy and [illegible] There was an antique air about the whole house also. It was an air that seemed to have been handed down from [illegible] It was such an air as an antiquarian might pick up in the Catacombs and [illegible] home with him to put into a house. I [illegible] how to describe it, but it impressed you [illegible] and you concluded that some very old family had lived there as long as they could and had then died.

[illegible] to have the Plummer house [illegible] the fact that we were a good deal older family than we look to be. As a matter of fact we do not spring from a very long line, but have worked our way up into notice by our own efforts, like the Prince of Wales.

On the 1st day of May a man came around [illegible] He talked freely with me and looked at our album while I was strapping a trunk. He said it was wonderful how folks had improved in [illegible] pictures. "Look at the picture that was taken during the war! I said yes, certainly [illegible] Look at anything and see how different it was from something else [illegible] I was in a hurry to get moved out [illegible]

[illegible] the Pangborns, the Oldses [illegible] and the Plummers [illegible]

[illegible] Well you [illegible]

* * * * * *

[illegible] do not worry so much [illegible] the poor [illegible] have to move, and the poor [illegible] very little to move, but the middle classes who [illegible] yet do not [illegible] to suffer.—Bill Nye in New York World.

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE $1 50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

STAR PUBLISHING CO PROPRIETORS

SATURDAY, MAY 19

Mr Davis performed a generous act in the Delegate Convention Tuesday that we cannot omit noticing This county had concluded to present no candidate for alternate, but Union county took the responsibility of presenting J J Hane's name The local delegation was displeased at this and though duly respecting Mr Hane a majority preferred to vote for another candidate under the circumstances, and would have done so When the situation was made known to Mr Davis, then in another part of the hall, he hastened to the delegation and secured the solid county vote for Mr Hane It was the act of a man whose sense of honor and local patriotism is of the broad stripe, and unless we mistake it made him many new friends

We have grown tired in recording the various alleged facts regarding the coming of the Black Diamond, but we hope against faith, and ever and anon is something new that suggests kicking our heels and yelling 'Boone's all right' Mt Gilead papers afford more information on the subject than we get from any other source, and after perusing the Register of this week we conclude something is going to be done, that is the Black *Diamond is either to be constructed* or somebody is doing a great amount of work and a greater amount of lying for nothing It is still very emphatically declared by those in charge that the line from Fredericktown to Marion will be completed in time to secure the money conditionally subscribed

Of course Chief Justice Fuller will be confirmed by *the Senate* This *plan of a* few great Republican journals ridiculing a man because he is Cleveland's choice is really tiresome Fuller is said to be an able jurist and fitted for the position, but there is a howl just the same We suspect the howl is because an ex Confederate was not appointed, for in that case the same howl could have been very much louder Herein is the inconsistency Northern papers opposed to placing ex rebels on the Supreme Bench ought at least to show some satisfaction *at the appointee not being selected from* the South

We have not made a thorough canvass, but an unprejudiced inquiry in different parts of the county shows the sentiment of the Republicans to be almost exclusively for W Z Davis for the candidate for Congress They seem to like the candor in coming out as a candidate instead *of playing a sharp shooter* in an endeavor to pick delegates from behind trees and brush piles If this county doesn't get the Congressional nominee this time it will be attributable to the same old cause that had ever led to defeat and trouble, which, when called by its right name is jealousy

There is something lacking in the *popularity of local prohibition* Delaware is endeavoring to rid herself of the prohibition ordinance and Mt Gilead will again vote on the subject next week with a view of repealing The moral theory of prohibiting what is wrong is very pretty and affords our prohibition friends much ground for oratory, but when it comes to reality the regulation of the liquor traffic seems to be the only successful way This may be a lamentable fact but it is nevertheless true

The refusal to admit the women delegates to the general M E Conference has set in motion quite a wave of indignation, and it may transpire that many of the ladies who have heretofore furnished half the church support by their socials festivals and the like will let the men look after those little financial matters exclusively hereafter That will lead to reform

As the Republican conventions are held the fact grows more apparent that every northern state is for a favorite son but as Judge appropriately asks, who can unite them all? It may be remarked that the Chicago convention is going to be an interesting affair and the campaign that follows will be the hottest one the country has known in a good many years

The Richwood Gazette has been sold by Rob't Smith to W H Stoutt formerly of Urichsville, and Bro Smith bids a touching farewell in last week's issue his last one The Gazette is a good paper and will prosper under new hands because it has been so successfully managed in the past that there is no room for it but a prosperous one

The Democrats of the Fifth district renominated Judge Seney for Congress though Allen Smalley of Upper Sandusky, gave a very close chase The effort to down Seney because he favored Protection would not work and the Judge has had a great deal of satisfactory [illegible] in dealing out appointments

"Your older children," says the Doctors in grand council at Cincinnati "cows milk is good food provided it is free from bacteria" This is a sweeping qualification, but then how is the mother to know about the bacteria

HERE AND THERE

The Great Northern Railway company of England insists that its engineers shall take at least nine hours rest between periods of labor and another as a precaution against accidents

The ostrich feather trade of South Africa is so depressed that the feathers which formerly sold for $125 now bring only $7 50 and the value of the birds has declined accordingly

It is said that Franklin Peal of Clinton Ia, though over 90, prayed earnestly to live to his diamond wedding day, and though extremely feeble, did see it dawn then he folded his hands and fell asleep

A Pittsburg man has brought suit against the city for attaching and selling his homestead, worth $9 000, for a debt of $7 50— and that, too one he did not owe, it having been incurred by another man of the same name

A Georgia man has just patented a family ice machine in which that glistening luxury can be made in less than ten minutes and at a cost of one-fifth of a cent per pound—so there is reason to fear that Jack Frost will be driven out of business

The Japanese students at Cornell university have a way of cooking the English sparrows so that they make a very palatable dish, and the Japs like them so much that they make a standing offer of three cents apiece for all the sparrows brought to them

Edward Blewett, who has just been elected *president of the First National bank, of Fremont*, Neb is regarded as a typical Nebraskan by his fellow citizens At the age of 17 he drove an ox team across the plains barefooted and friendless at 18 he was $10 000 in debt He is now at the head of one of the largest horse ranches in the west and worth nearly $1,000,000

At Indianapolis as a gentleman was walking along the street, accompanied by two young women, one of them stepped on a parlor match and in an instant the dresses of both were ablaze from head to foot. By prompt action on the part of the gentleman the flames were smothered before the young women were seriously burned

There are in America over 1,000 000 farms, large and small They cover nearly 20,000,000 acres of improved land and their total value is something like $10 000 000 000 These figures are not, of course very comprehensive They simply convey the idea of vastness of area and equal vastness of importance The estimated value of the yearly products of these farms is between $2,000 000,000 and $3,000,000 000

A novel and excellent feature has been introduced in the high school at Caldwell Kan, which keeps a file of all the leading county papers, with magazines and papers for young people, all of which are accessible to the students at unemployed moments Every afternoon a portion of the time is devoted to live topics of the day On a recent Friday one of the students gave an extended account of the railroad strike another of the death of Emperor William and his successor others of the life of Miss Alcott of the western blizzard, Oklahoma, etc

BY THE BY

Chicago is to have a series of symphony concerts next season, a guarantee fund of $40,000 having been subscribed for the support of the enterprise

Lap tablets have reached a degree of elegance that has to be paid for in good, round figures, and makes thousands content with a common pad

A commotion as violent as it is delightful precedes the many weddings that have been arranged for the next few weeks, and the shadows these coming events throw are as bright and pleasant as could be wished

It used to be said we will do thus and so "when our ship comes in" but the revised version is "when stocks go up" A great deal depends upon the hoped for elevation in the price of securities, far more than those outside the field in which the four hundred are fenced in have any idea

Spring fashions come in for a great deal of attention now Of course they are "lovely beautiful" and all the rest, so utterly escaping in descriptions The exposition of finery at the shops is bewildering and wonderful tales of bonnets and gowns are told of the milliners and modistes establishments from which places exclusive styles emanate

Facetiousness based upon the impecuniosity alleged to afflict the "society youth" who has attended one of the fashionable fairs is current again and elicits the usual laughter among people whose risibles are easily excited As a matter of fact, however, the average "society youth" is anything but a spendthrift at fairs or anywhere else and for reasons [illegible] control

The latest really beautiful thing in English house decoration is a large plate and velvet curtain to replace the inner door in what Philadelphians call the "entry" and Bostonians occupying a small house style "the hall" The gate is very elaborately wrought and fast on with a secret spring

The very thing in decoration is a shingle The selection is made of one as free from defects as possible and upon it is painted a figure, often a fanciful one copied from Whittier's "Barefoot Boy" The rough edge then has holes bored in it and after a varnish of shellac and bows and strings by which it may be hung, behold this inexpensive yet charming bit of high art!

RELIGIOUS GLEANINGS

Iowa has 8,3 [illegible] churches with an aggregate membership of [illegible]

Fifteen years ago [illegible] the first [illegible] one conference in the [illegible] only 19 000 in [illegible] conferences and [illegible] churches [illegible] 63,000 scholars in the [illegible] growth that [illegible] marvelous

A missionary [illegible] interesting account of [illegible] endeavor among the [illegible] of the natives [illegible] same as in America [illegible] take much delight [illegible] started [illegible] side of [illegible]

In [illegible] mission which [illegible] converts [illegible] 100 [illegible]

During [illegible]

SCIENTIFIC SQUIBS

Pullman, Ill, is to have an electric belt railroad five miles long

The direct action of a current of 212 degrees is sufficient to destroy all germs in from five to fifteen minutes The efficiency of heated dry air is uncertain

Waste silk has been shown to be the most effective non conductive covering for steam pipes The price is high but the demand is very great

The largest known flower is the Rafflesia, a native of Sumatra It measures three feet in diameter, weighs fifteen pounds and has a calyx holding six quarts The odor is offensive

Railways are said to consume more than half the world's production of iron the car wheels required in the United States alone taking more than [illegible],000,000 tons

Mr Magnus Volk has applied electricity to propel a dog cart The current is provided by sixteen accumulators capable of keeping up a supply for six hours The cart travels nine miles an hour on asphalt

About 170 colors are now obtained from coal tar, which has almost entirely supplanted vegetable and animal dyes Indigo and logwood are the only two of the former class considered of much importance

An electro magnet with a carrying capacity of 800 pounds is attached to a crane in the Cleveland Steel works which readily picks up billets and other masses of iron without the aid of any other device A boy is thus enabled to do the work of a dozen men

A patent has been granted in England for the manufacture of vinegar from tomatoes The fruit when ripe, or nearly so is reduced to a pulp and steeped in water for twenty four hours The resulting liquor is drawn off sugar added, and the whole allowed to ferment

Of eighty-eight species of weeds described by Mr L H Pammel, of St Louis, as growing in southwestern Wisconsin and southeastern Missouri, *forty six are of European* and thirty of American origin One third of the latter class, and nearly a fourth of the entire list are composites

Oil seems to wear out by long continued use, and to lose to some extent its lubricating qualities It has been suggested as a reason for this that the minute spherical globules of *which the oil is conceived to be made up* become flattened by the wear and pressure, and so do not slide and roll over each other as easily as before

Dr *Otto Witt a German authority* attaches some importance to a troublesome silk spinner of India— Urtecia (trifenestrata)— from which an excellent fiber has been obtained *This silk worm is extraordinarily* productive, the living being surviving two generations in one year, and it forms a new and remarkable source of raw material for the silk industry

An approximate idea of the amount of manganese contained in steel can be ascertained by means of the magnet A magnet capable of lifting thirty pounds of ordinary steel or iron will only lift a few milligrams if the metal contain 40 per cent of manganese So small a quantity as 8 per cent of manganese will nearly neutralize the magnetic attraction

An interesting development in photography is in the use of clockwork in printing from negatives By this means a continuous web of sensitized paper is drawn at suitable intervals under a negative exposed to a source of light After printing the paper is drawn, still by the mechanism through "washer," toner and fixer successively and appears finally as a series of finished pictures ready for mounting and all alike in exposure, color and tone

FORTY YEARS AGO

Coffins were very plain and burial caskets were unknown

Tombstones had longer epitaphs and more verbose eulogiums inscribed upon them

Business letters were more voluminous and formal and were written in a precise round hand

The country retail trade was much better, as people could not so easily run to the city by rail

Eggs were a shilling a dozen and butter was considered high at eighteen cents a pound

Much of the silver currency, the levies and dollars was of Mexican and Spanish coinage

There was York currency, eight *shillings* to the dollar, and New England currency six shillings to the dollar

The diet was more surcharged with grease the winter breakfast usually being made of salted ham and hot cakes

Dinner was simply a hasty lunch at noon, and little importance was attached to the necessity for good digestion or a period of rest after eating

New Orleans and muscovado molasses very black and thin was the common sweetening for buckwheat cakes. Refined molasses was almost unknown

The bank bills were of state banks and the further west their locality the shakier they were Illinois and Indiana bills would hardly pass in New York

Bread was home made Coffee was freshly ground every morning and the grinding of the family coffee mill was a familiar sound hours before the children arose

Negro minstrelsy was just cropping out in the tiny ring circus There were generally but two performers, who assumed male and female characters The popular melody was "Jump Jim Crow"

People did not live *as long as* they now do nor was the average health as good as at present They ate more meat grease, hot bread and heavy dishes, and drank more

BASEBALL TALK

Tim Keefe signed with the New York club at a salary of [illegible]

Jim Whitney of the Washington club is laid up with pleurisy

J J Williamson will enter the throwing tournament at Cincinnati

Two of the best infielders in the [illegible] Association last season are [illegible] of the Cincinnati and Griffin of the Baltimore

Hallman of the Philadelphia club started out as a pitcher In 1884 while pitching for the Atlanta City team he secured [illegible] of the [illegible] club [illegible]

[illegible]

DR. ALBERT'S

Next Visit to Marion,

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, at HOTEL MARION

ALBERT MEDICAL INSTITUTE

Superior St, Next to Postoffice, Cleveland, O.

Chronic, Nervous, Skin and Blood DISEASES

Successfully Treated upon the Latest Scientific Principles.

DR. ALBERT

Has attained the most wonderful success in the treatment of the cases to which he devotes his special attention and through years of patient labor and research he has discovered the most infallible method of curing general weakness Involuntary discharges impotency, nervousness confusion of ideas palpitation of the heart, timidity diseases of the throat nose and skin affections of the liver stomach and bowels—those terrible disorders arising from solitary habits of youth—and secret practices which make life a miserable existence and render marriage impossible

NERVOUS DEBILITY.

Those suffering from Nervous Debility the symptoms of which are a dull distressed mind which unfits them for performing their business and social duties, makes happy marriages impossible distress the action of the heart causing flushes of heat depression of spirits evil forebodings cowardice fear dreams short breathing melancholy tire easily of company and have preference to be alone feeling as tired in the morning as when retiring lost manhood white bone deposits in the urine nervousness trembling confusion of thoughts, watery and weak eyes dyspepsia constipation paleness pain and weakness in the limbs etc should consult Dr. Albert immediately and be restored to health

EPILEPSY, OR FITS

Positively Cured by a new and Never-failing Method, and a Guarantee Given in Every Case

MARRIAGE.

Married persons or young men contemplating marriage aware of Physical Weakness Loss of Procreative Powers Impotency or any other disqualifications speedily relieved He who places himself under the care of DR ALBERT may confide in his honor as a gentleman and confidently rely on his skill as a physician

ORGANAL WEAKNESS

immediately cured and full vigor restored This distressing affliction which renders life a burden and marriage impossible—is the penalty paid by the victim of improper indulgence The most obstinate must acknowledge that the reasons are the great magnet by which the whole world is attracted Destroy them and what have we? Man is no longer interested in the opposite sex the interchange of that blissful repose which attracts and interests the whole world exists no longer, man ceases to be what God made him the world is no longer interesting to him and remorse and disappointment are his constant companions Consult DR ALBERT at once and you will find the sympathy and relief that you positively require

YOUNG MEN

Who have become victims of solitary vice that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of exalted talent and brilliant intellect may call with full confidence

DR ALBERT addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits which ruin both mind and body, unfitting them for business, study, society or marriage

A CURE WARRANTED.

Persons Ruined in Health by Unlearned Pretenders Who Keep Trifling with them Month after Month, Giving Poisonous and Injurious Compounds, Should Apply Immediately

REMARKABLE CURES Perfected in old cases which have been neglected or unskillfully treated No experiments or failures Parties treated by mail or express but where possible personal consultation is preferred

CURABLE CASES GUARANTEED Address with Postage

CLEVELAND, O.

☞Cases and correspondence SACREDLY CONFIDENTIAL Treatment sent C O D to any part of the United States

Paine's Celery Compound

A NERVE TONIC

Celery and Coca the prominent ingredients are the best and safest Nerve Tonics It strengthens and quiets the nervous system curing Nervous Weakness Hysteria Sleeplessness &c

AN ALTERATIVE

It drives out the poisonous humors of the blood purifying and enriching it and so overcoming those diseases resulting from impure or impoverished blood

A LAXATIVE

Acting mildly but surely on the bowels it cures habitual constipation and promotes a regular habit It strengthens the stomach and aids digestion

A DIURETIC

In its composition the best and most active diuretics of the Materia Medica are combined scientifically with other effective remedies for diseases of the kidneys It can be relied on to give quick relief and speedy cure

Hundreds of testimonials have been received from persons who have used this remedy with remarkable benefit Send for circulars, giving full particulars

Price $1 00 Sold by Druggists

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO Pr

BURLINGTON VT

For The NERVOUS
The DEBILITATED
The AGED

GOOCH'S MEXICAN SYRUP

will cure [illegible] Colds Pneumonia Bronchitis [illegible] It cures a simple cough as if by magic [illegible] Consumption is the result of the food making [illegible] vital force [illegible] This is accomplished by [illegible] to the disease [illegible] all your [illegible] Spit [illegible] Breathing, and [illegible] Pneumonia [illegible] has marked [illegible] and the living witnesses [illegible] physicians in the world [illegible] you will bless the day [illegible] For sale by all druggists

BUGGIES!

Galion, Mansfield and Troy

Buggies, Carriages Buckboards, Jump Seats, Surreys, Spring Wagons, all

WARRANTED FIRST - CLASS!

Call and Examine Before Buying Remember the Place,

W. H. GORDON & CO.'S

HARDWARE STORE.

Farmers, Enrich Your Soil

—WITH—

DIAMOND SOLUBLE BONE.

The Best Fertilizer in the Market For sale by

WILLIAMS & GURLEY,

MARION - - OHIO

OUR DRESS GOODS LINE!

☞We wish to call the attention of the ladies to our elegant stock of 46-inch Henriettas, in serpent green, tobacco brown, mahogony and many other popular shades. These are colors that not only make handsome

SUMMER DRESSES!

but can be worn all through the year. We have a large stock of summer-weight

Flannels, Cashmeres,

Albatros Cloths,

and in fact almost anything in the summer Dress Goods line, with beautiful Moire Antique and braid trimmings to match

We buy our Satteens in pieces of two patterns in each piece, which guarantees the customer an exclusive style They are very pretty—color and quality the best

We have the most elegant line of White Cream and Colored

WASH DRESS GOODS

ever brought to this locality A look at our stock is all we ask we do not insist upon your buying

☞Don't miss seeing our French and Zephyr Ginghams

Parasols and Silk Umbrellas!

We wish especially to call your attention to our stock of Parasols and Silk Umbrellas We have them from the cheapest to the best

Call in at once

JOHN FRASH,

1st Door West of P. O.

Improve the opportunity of the present low prices on Wall Paper at

WIANT'S.

LOCAL NEWS.

—Chas. Fraker returned from Van Wert to Marion Saturday.

—W. S. Frick was at Huntington, Ind., on business Monday.

—C. F. Mader was at Columbus Monday on a land business trip.

—Hal Rideman has accepted a position as salesman at Kleinmaier's.

—Mrs. Libbie Bunker was called to Chillicothe Saturday by the illness of a relative.

—H. L. Hane was out in Illinois having gone thither to attend the funeral of a cousin.

—Mrs. Leopold Lorch, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Mrs. Judge Norris on [illegible] street.

—Misses Clara Bowen, Gertie Dorward and Carrie Keller Sundayed with friends in Richwood.

—Sidney Young and A. H. Kling spent Sunday among their fair friends in collegiate Delaware.

—Mrs. Ben Severn has grown well enough to leave Dr. [illegible]'s care and gone to her home in Agosta.

—Mrs. Chris. Fisher, of Columbus, is visiting her sister Mrs. C. W. Leffler on Greenwood street.

—J. W. Matthews is temporarily employed in the Auditor's office assisting to catch up with the work.

—Cooper Post G. A. R. has appointed committees to prepare for the decoration of soldiers' graves May 30th.

—J. B. Hinton and wife of San Diego, Cal., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hoocraft on north Main street.

—The remains of Mrs. Maggie Travis Coler were taken from the vault and interred in Marion cemetery Sunday.

—Knox county Democrats have indorsed James Braddock as the Democratic nominee for Congress in this district.

—The remains of Mrs. John Hood were taken from the vault and interred in Marion cemetery Thursday evening.

—Mrs. J. F. Hull returned to her home in Columbus Saturday after a brief visit at the home of Mrs. Pauline M. Hummel.

—B. G. Young has been retained to defend Root Beatty in the cases in court and H. A. [illegible] will defend Mr. Dickson.

—J. S. Reed returned from Chicago Saturday night and will remain here a short time and then again return to the Garden City.

—Mrs. Elwood Tiller, of Chicago, arrived in the city Saturday and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Allen on east Center street.

—Mrs. P. T. Gothery left today for Nebraska where her husband has already located their future home. Mr. Gothery met her at Chicago.

—S. J. DeWolfe left for Philadelphia Monday to attend the general conference of the Presbyterian church, convening this week in the Quaker City.

—The County Commissioners and Recorder Hartman were at Kenton Monday examining the system of indexing in use there and learning the cost thereof.

—Dr. F. B. Raffensperger left this morning on a business trip to Wood county. He will remain there until Thursday, and will visit [illegible] on his way home.

—Arthur Runyan has given up his night position in the C. and A. yards to accept something better in the Huntington yards. Fert Crow takes his position here.

—The Caledonia Argus records a birth every day last week, and the place seems to be doing nicely. Prospect and LaRue will have to hustle themselves a little.

—A young Mr. Marshall, son of Harrison Marshall, died at his father's home, six miles north of Marion, Sunday. Typhoid fever brought about his death. He was aged about twenty years.

—Rev. L. Wallace and wife left for Toledo Monday to spend a week visiting at the home of Mr. Wallace's father. Rev. Mack of Hillsdale will occupy the pulpit of the M. E. church next Sunday.

—The case of Monnett & Co. vs. Boynton, a suit to recover on a Bohemian oats note, was settled without coming to trial. Both sides pay their own costs and plaintiff accept $120 for a $283 note.

—The spider social, given at the Presbyterian church last Friday night, was a pleasant and successful affair. The transformation of the spider is reported to have been a very pleasing feature.

—Grand Chancellor Court is now sending out his last quarterly report for the year of his official career. It shows that the gain of Ohio Knights of Pythias during his term of office reaches 3900 members. It is a very large increase.

—John McAndrew, one of the C. and A. "galvanizers," was hurt while at work Thursday of last week, getting bumped through the medium of a running switch. He was considerably bruised, but his case does not promise to be very serious.

—Wash Whipps, now acting as the Merchants' Special Policeman, found Markert, Schoenlaub & Co.'s place of business open Friday night. By the way, the little rivalry that results from the Merchants' Special Policemen is leading to more careful night watching than has prevailed heretofore.

—The total receipts of the [illegible] Mail carriers' ball were $123. Of that sum $101 went to the defrayment of expenses and $22 to the Marion Relief Association. The last act was a very handsome thing for the boys to do, but they had assured us all along that their object was not to make money but to have a good time. They succeeded splendidly.

—General W. T. Sherman has been solicited to attend the dedication of the Memorial Chapel but so far old Tecumseh has not been heard from.

—The Normal ball club crossed bats with the North Enders last Sunday afternoon. The latter aggregation was beaten something like 26 to 18. Great game.

—Delaware Gazette: Mr. Hal Kiser spent a day in Marion last week. What the attraction is we do not know, but rumor has it that it is a charming young lady.

—Mrs. Charles Ozler, of Cambridge, is back to Marion on a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Valt, and friends. The jolly Charley was here over Sunday.

—We are not rushing to criticise Judge Criswell but we can suggest in all friendliness that locking up that important office for one or two days is not a popular way of doing.

—Twenty eight brass bands will congregate at the fourth annual band reunion, to be held at Nevada next Thursday. The little city has no idea of the dreadful calamity about to happen.

—The commencement exercises will take place at Music Hall on May 31st and an admission fee of twenty five cents will be charged. The receipts will be added to the High School library fund.

—On June 4th to 11th inclusive the N. Y., L. E. & W. R. R. Co. will sell tickets to Cincinnati at one full fare for round trip. Tickets good for returning until and including July 2d, 1888 on account of convention of Knights of Pythias.

—Mr. Huber had one of his locomotives attached to a gang plow turning four furrows, at work on his land in the east part of Marion north of the railroads. It did very nice and quick work and gave one an idea of Western farming on a large scale.

—The Agricultural Society sold the exclusive lemonade privilege for county fair to E. T. Dugle for $65 and the exclusive cane privilege to Lewis Plester of [illegible] for $25. Other bids were opened Tuesday but they were not sufficiently large to be accepted.

—Newspaper men were plenty in Marion Tuesday. Col. W. S. Furray of the Ohio State Journal, F. L. Miller of the Kenton Republican, W. O. Shearer of the Marysville Tribune, and Ed. Neal of the Cardington Independent, were on the ground taking notes on the convention.

—Delaware College Transcript: All reports of the Ohio Wesleyan University being removed to Fostoria or any other point are utterly without foundation. No financial inducements have ever been offered to the Board of Trustees but Dame Rumor has created the opposite opinion.

—Prospect Monitor: Four saloons opened last Tuesday morning. Thus far it seems to be a matter of little concern, as there is but little difference between having it wet or dry. The corporation however will receive from them six hundred dollars to swell its treasury and lighten taxation.

—Exhibited in Freeland's show window is an oil painting of the "Beggar Boys" copied after Murillo's great production by Miss Ida Isenhart. The magnificent painting, richly framed, is drawing forth much praise, and it certainly reflects great credit upon the ability of Miss Isenhart. The painting is valued at $150.

—Richwood Gazette: A few days ago the youngest daughter of Ambrose Pierce, living on the John Gathery farm in Marion county, met with a very bad accident. While taking a stick of wood, which was too long, from the stove her clothing caught on fire and she was frightfully burned. The doctors say she cannot live.

—Prospect Monitor: Mr. Henry Johnson and Miss Laura Hogh were married last Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's mother, in Bristol township, Rev. M. C. Hecht, of Marion officiating. There were about forty guests present, among the number were Mr. Jacob Hogh of Allen county, and Messrs. C. F. Lust and Will Furnam and the Misses Pricilla Neimeyer, Lucy Neimeyer and Minnie Cust of Prospect. They were the recipients of many valuable and useful presents.

—Lou, the thirteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bell, residing on south East street, died Friday night. The bright little daughter had suffered for four months with brain trouble, complicated with other diseases, yet the parents never relinquished their hopes of her recovery. Brief funeral services will be conducted at the home at 7 o'clock Monday morning before departing for North Fairfield, Mr. Bell's home prior to accepting a run as express messenger on the C. and A.

—Mr. Solomon Zachman died at his home on south West street about 12 o'clock Friday night, aged about 60 years. He has suffered for more than three months, death finally resulting from blood poisoning, undoubtedly coming from the wounds he received while in the service of his country. Mr. Zachman has long been a resident of Marion and was for years identified as one of our prominent business men. A wife and six children mourn his death. The funeral service will take place at the Evangelical church on east South street Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

—A detective was in Crestline Saturday, who claimed he could put his hand on the colored murderer who fled from there a few months ago after cutting the life out of another colored man. The detective had a photograph of the murderer and it was identified by his acquaintances in Crestline. The officer stated that the same man was wanted in Virginia for a murder that he committed there and that a reward of $500 was offered for his arrest. He says he traced him to Lancaster, this State, where the guilty wretch is working. He started for that place Saturday with the ostensible purpose of making the arrest.

A STUBBORN CONTEST

FOR ELECTION OF DELEGATES TO THE CHICAGO CONVENTION

Cooper of Delaware and Woodburn of Union Elected as Ninth District Delegates—Olds and Hane for Alternates—41 Ballots Required to Elect Woodburn.

The Ninth District Delegate convention held in this city Tuesday afternoon, with the presence of all the prominent Republicans of the district, and the convention was an interesting and harmonious one. It greatly excelled the recent Democratic convention in point of attendance. Delaware and Knox, so lightly represented in the other, were fully represented. Morrow and Hardin sent large delegations and Union was very fairly represented in number. The whole delegates presented the appearance of a fine meeting of [illegible] when [illegible] for the.

PRELIMINARY ORGANIZATION

The convention was called to order shortly after 10 o'clock by General J. C. Devin who was made Temporary Chairman. Geo. Crawford was chosen Secretary and W. O. Shearer of Union Assistant Secretary.

Then followed the appointment of the following:

COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS

J. J. Freshwater of Delaware
Charles I. Jones of Hardin
Col. H. Cassel of Knox
M. J. Messenger of Marion
C. J. Vaughan, of Morrow
W. C. Tullington of Union

The next committee appointed was the following on

RULES AND PERMANENT ORGANIZATION

J. J. Woolley of Delaware
J. C. Howe of Hardin
J. G. Stevenson of Knox
C. D. Copeland of Marion
James Olds of Morrow
T. L. Cole of Union

Then came the selection of a committee on

RESOLUTIONS

J. S. Jones of Delaware
W. T. Phillips of Morrow
P. M. Cobbs, of Knox
S. L. Hogue of Hardin
W. Z. Davis of Marion
J. D. Cameron of Union

The committee on Resolutions was instructed to meet at W. Z. Davis' office, Rules and Permanent Organization at C. J. Carberry's office and Credentials at Music Hall.

The convention then adjourned until 1 o'clock p.m.

AFTERNOON SESSION

Committee on Credentials reported that there were no contests and the report was accepted.

Committee on Rules, Order of Business and Permanent Organization followed. They recommended that the temporary be made permanent and the report was adopted.

General Devin made a few remarks, paying a grand tribute to Sherman which was loudly applauded.

W. Z. Davis rose to read the report of the Committee on Resolutions. It was suggested that Mr. Davis mount the stage, and as he did so he was given a perfect ovation. He proceeded to read the report—approving the platform adopted at Dayton, approving the administration of Governor Foraker, denouncing Cleveland and the endeavor to remove the tariff and favoring Sherman.

The reading was interrupted by applause at frequent intervals and adopted very enthusiastically.

The roll of counties was then called for the nomination of candidates for delegates. On behalf of Delaware Gen. J. Jones presented the name of Hon. H. M. Cooper. Judge Hogue presented the name of Gen. J. S. Robinson, of Hardin. Knox and Marion counties declined to present candidates, but Morrow county presented the name of Major W. G. Beatty through Mr. J. L. White. Hon. J. J. Cameron presented the name of R. M. Woodburn, of Union county.

A ballot was ordered for the election of one delegate with the following result:

Cooper, 48; Robinson 47; Woodburn 45; Beatty 45.

There was no choice and a second ballot was ordered. The result was: Cooper, 61; Robinson 41; Woodburn 40; Beatty 38.

The third ballot resulted: Cooper 79; Woodburn 45; Beatty 41; Robinson 17.

The fourth ballot elected Mr. Cooper unanimously, for before the count was announced Hardin and Union changed their votes and he secured the entire vote of the convention.

Mr. Cooper was called to the stage and made a brief address that fully explained his position and the convention evinced great satisfaction at the choice it had made.

Then followed a ballot for the second delegate. The first ballot: Woodburn [illegible], Robinson 61, Beatty 5.

The second ballot resulted: Woodburn [illegible], Robinson, 63, Beatty 54.

The next ballot showed very little change. The result was: Woodburn 61, Robinson, 60, Beatty 57.

Another ballot resulted as follows: Beatty [illegible], Robinson 61, Woodburn 61.

The next ballot stood: Woodburn, 62, Beatty, 51, Robinson, 64.

After this ballot the Knox delegation secured leave to retire and discuss the situation. After their conference balloting was resumed. The next result stood: Woodburn 58, Beatty, 61, Robinson 60.

Another ballot stood: Woodburn 61½, Beatty 41½, Robinson 61½.

The next ballot was not materially changed. It stood: Woodburn [illegible], Robinson [illegible], Beatty 43, Delano 2.

Again the ballot stood: Woodburn 54½, Robinson 61½, Beatty 55, Delano 1.

The next stood: Woodburn 58, Beatty [illegible], Robinson 58.

There was no material change in the next. It stood: Woodburn 59, Robinson 60½, Beatty [illegible].

There was no notable change in the next. It stood: Woodburn 56, Robinson 60, Beatty 52.

At this juncture a delegate [illegible] moved that the lowest candidate be dropped, but there came a storm of disapproval and the motion was dropped.

Again the ballot was called and the following result announced: Woodburn 6[illegible], Robinson, 59, Beatty, 51.

Woodburn showed considerable growth in the next ballot. It stood: Woodburn 78, Robinson, 64, Beatty 46.

Knox flopped as usual in the next and the result was materially changed. It resulted: Woodburn, 61, Robinson 73, Beatty 44.

Beatty lead in the next ballot as the result of Delaware's change. The vote was: Woodburn, 51, Robinson 66, Beatty, 68.

There was no material change in the next. The vote was: Woodburn, 70, Robinson, 61, Beatty, 58.

The next stood: Woodburn 56½, Robinson 63½, Beatty, 44½.

The counties changed greatly in the next but the total result was not changed much. It stood: Woodburn 69, Robinson 63, Beatty, 54.

On the next General Robinson showed increased strength. He secured 81; Woodburn 69, Beatty, 36.

The next stood: Woodburn 80, Robinson 66, Beatty, 43.

The next was: Woodburn 71, Robinson 71, Beatty, 58.

The following one showed this result: Woodburn, 63, Robinson 66, Beatty 59.

On the next the result was: Woodburn 78, Robinson 52, Beatty, 58.

The next result was: Woodburn, 78, Robinson 66, Beatty, 49.

And the next was: Woodburn 78, Robinson, 65, Beatty, 45.

The next ballot stood: Woodburn, 67, Robinson, 55, Beatty, 68.

The thirty second ballot was scarcely any nearer election than the first. It resulted: Woodburn, 64, Robinson, 55, Beatty 65.

The next stood: Woodburn 81, Robinson 63, Beatty, 31.

And the next stood: Woodburn, 72, Robinson, 51, Beatty, 52.

The thirty fifth ballot stood: Woodburn, 81, Robinson, 50, Beatty 47.

The next stood: Woodburn, 81, Robinson 69, Beatty 51.

At this point General Jones made a motion to cast separate individual ballots in order to break the dead lock. The move was deemed unwise and the motion withdrawn.

Balloting was proceeded with, the first result being: Woodburn 66, Robinson, 70, Beatty, 43.

The next was: Woodburn 78, Robinson [illegible], Beatty, [illegible].

And the next was: Woodburn 56, Robinson 67, Beatty 38.

The fortieth and last ballot stood: Woodburn 94, Robinson 49, Beatty, 27. Mr. Woodburn was declared the nominee. In response to calls, Mr. Woodburn addressed the convention and assured them that he would follow out the district's wishes in voting for Sherman.

Major James Olds, of Morrow, was elected alternate by acclamation.

Miller and Hogue, of Hardin and Hane of Marion were named for the other alternate and a ballot was ordered. It resulted: Hane 82, Miller, 32, Hogue, 64.

Another ballot was taken with this result: Hane 82, Hogue 64, Miller, 18.

The third and last ballot resulted: Hane 96, Hogue, 89.

The convention adjourned with three rousing cheers for Sherman.

An Imaginary Railroad

The Marysville Tribune contains the following: "The latest railroad news floating in the atmosphere is a road projected from Marble Head on Lake Erie, southward through Port Clinton, Fremont, Tiffin, Upper Sandusky, Marion, Marysville, London, Washington C. H. and Hillsboro and to terminate on the Ohio River opposite Maysville, Ky."

If we had been the author of such an enterprise it should have been borne in mind that even paper railroads must have possible routes to win any advocates not to mention stock subscribers. The projector ought to get Galion on the line and get enough promoters' stock there to pay preliminary expenses.

Bee Line Change of Time

The Bee Line made its summer change of time Sunday but the only old trains changed were numbers 8 and 10, the morning train east now goes at 8:56 instead of 8:13, and train 8 has been scheduled to arrive at Marion at 3:16 a.m. instead of 3:21 a.m.

Numbers 1 and 6, solid vestibule trains have been transferred from the short line route to run via Marion and Bellefontaine. Train 1 goes west at 4:02 a.m. and 6 goes east at 10 p.m.

Heavy Verdict for Damages

MANSFIELD, O., May 12.—Michael Bulger secured a verdict of $8000 against the N. Y., L. E. and W. today for injuries received October 11th, 1887, while the plaintiff was a yard conductor in the P. F. yards. The defendant's train pushed a train of cars through a transfer track to the P. F. main track, upsetting Bulger's caboose, fracturing his skull and otherwise injuring him, from which partial paralysis resulted.

Granted Certificates

Of the class last examined for teachers' certificates the following were successful for one year: Lucy Cushman, S. C. Redman, Laura Henderson and J. D. Sager, of LaRue; Maggie Malone, of Woodland; Mary Fahey, J. J. Campbell and Alice Foster of Marion.

Jacob Moore, of Prospect, was given a certificate for four years at the same examination.

Expression of Thanks

We find words inadequate to express the deep feeling of our hearts' thankfulness to the very many friends who, during the long sickness and death of Lou, have in so many different ways shown their sympathy in our behalf. We can only say, may God abundantly bless and reward them.

MR. AND MRS. M. J. BELL.

—Upper Sandusky Union: H. R. Young, County Clerk, of Marion, spent Sunday in this city, guest of the Hotel Pierson. M. H. Corwin of Marion, Sundayed in the city, guest of the Hotel Thurman. M. Waddell and J. O. Sharpless, two of Marion's prominent business men, were registered at the Pierson yesterday.

—Enos Baldwin, formerly a hustler in the STAR'S interests, is now working in the interests of the Kenton News. Enos is now in his favorite company, as the News is one of those Prohibition papers that probably means well but falls through blundering inconsistencies.

OBITUARIES

COLER.—Mrs. Maggie May Coler, the beloved wife of Samuel F. Coler, died at her residence in Marion, O., on May 4th, 1888, aged 30 years 8 months and 23 days.

She grew up as a daughter in the family of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Travis, and ever gave to them unbounded filial love and affectionate regard. She was of a kind and cheerful disposition, considerate, industrious and helpful. Her life from early childhood was spent in the city of Marion attending its schools and churches. In early life she gave her heart to her Savior, and in the spring of 1884 she became a member of the Free Baptist church, being baptised by Rev. O. J. Tiler, and since that time she has ever endeavored to lead a consistent Christian life. Ever of a slight build and feeble constitution she became an easy prey to the approach of the fell destroyer, and her last illness was of but few days duration, the larger portion of which time she suffered intense pain, but at last death came as a gladsome relief. She seemed to know and feel the approach of death and made many arrangements regarding her burial. She gave to the loved ones about her at the time an affectionate good bye and the farewell kiss and presented every appearance of being fully prepared to pass over the river and enter into eternal rest.

Her funeral services were held in the Marion Free Baptist church on May 6th, being conducted by Revs. J. A. Sutton and M. C. Hecht. After viewing the body it was taken to and deposited in the Marion cemetery vault, from where the remains were taken on Sunday May 13th at 4 p.m. and laid in their final resting place to await the resurrection of the just.

THRUSH.—Died in Espyville, O., on May 7th, 1888, Mrs. Rachel Elizabeth, wife of Eli Thrush, aged 45 years 10 months and ten days.

When about fifteen years of age she had the misfortune to be thrown from a horse which so injured her that she was ever after paralyzed in her lower limbs, being unable to walk for some thirty years past, during which time she was united in marriage to Eli Thrush and became the mother of nine children, six of whom preceded her to the grave and three remain to mourn their loss, the eldest being a boy fifteen years of age, and the other two girls of younger years, one of whom is a cripple doubtless for life. The life of the mother was one of intense suffering and pain, and death came as a gladsome relief. She possessed many excellent qualities of head and heart.

The funeral services were held at her late residence on May 9th, 1888, Rev. J. A. Sutton officiating, after which the body was buried in the Pleasant Hill cemetery.

MARRIED

STOLL—NEBERGALL.—In the Green Camp Free Baptist church, on May 10th, 1888, by Rev. J. A. Sutton assisted by Rev. Silas S. Kinis, Prof. L. W. Stoll to Miss Hannie L. Nebergall.

The groom is well and favorably known throughout Marion county. He is the son of M. Stoll, the grocer, of Marion, and for some years past has devoted his time to teaching, having been for the past three years Superintendent of the Green Camp Public schools and giving such satisfaction that his services have been retained for the approaching school year. The happy bride is the affable and accomplished daughter of John E. and Rachel Nebergall who at present reside in Marion. For several years past she has been a diligent student of the Green Camp Public schools.

Police Court

Young Will Fetoroff and Chas. Brown indulged in a brief pugilistic encounter on the street Saturday night and appeared before his honor the Mayor shortly after. Five dollars and costs was the judgment.

A north end resident named Kohlberger has been raising stock about his house and a complaint in Mayor's court resulted. The charge had not been specified when the STAR ran over the docket.

Two Caledonians were coming over on train 6 Sunday afternoon when Jim Wellerling struck Jim Ballenger. The conductor placed them in Marshal Rudd's charge when the train arrived and the Mayor imposed the usual fine and costs.

C. and T. Freight Wreck

A serious wreck occurred at an early hour Saturday morning on the C., H. V. and T. road, about fifteen miles north of Fostoria at a little station called Bruning. About a dozen loaded cars were piled up in a promiscuous heap on the track which was torn up and blocked for a considerable distance. Passengers were transferred at the point to trains on either side of the wreck, as the wreck was not cleared until night. The accident was caused by an overloaded car breaking down.

An Acknowledgment of Kindness

The undersigned desire in this public way to express an acknowledgment of the many favors shown by kind neighbors and friends during the trying hours of sickness and bereavement; also to return thanks for the courtesy shown by the Marion Steam Shovel Co. in shutting down to allow all employes who so desired to attend the funeral of the beloved wife and daughter.

SAM'L F. COLER.
OSCAR TRAVIS AND WIFE.

—One never knows just where an advertisement will take root or how far reaching it may be. That has been forcibly illustrated by the [illegible] Mfg. Company of Jackson, Mich., which has been a heavy patron of the newspapers the past year, and has had orders for its corsets—the "Dudley"—from the most remote and unexpected places in the United States, from New Guinea and Buenos Ayres, South America, Queensland, Alaska, North British Columbia and the Sandwich Islands. The "D[illegible]" is pretty generally known where civilization has set its foot.

—A collision occurred at 26th street, Chicago, Saturday night, between engine 27, pulling C. and A. train 1 on the C. and A., and the engine of a train on the C. and [illegible]. Both engines were considerably injured but nobody was hurt. The same night one of the C. and A. freight trains was also derailed on the east district of the road.

—Fashion Note: Coats and vests are now occasionally worn and are regarded with much favor by those having only one shirt.

HEADQUARTERS
For ladies' fine imported French kid hand-turned shoes, at
TRISTRAM & YOUNG'S
HOUSE
CASH
MARION
O
Children's shoes in all sizes, --at--
Misses' shoes in heel & spring heel, at
For Gent's Fine Waukenphast Shoes in Lace and Congress, at
HEADQUARTERS

French Flannel Shirts!
The neatest, nicest, most comfortable shirt for warm weather.
"The Manhattan" is the most stylish made and perfect fitting, sold only by
KLEINMAIER BROS.

Lawn Mowers,
The Philadelphia.
REFRIGERATORS
The Polar.
ICE CREAM FREEZERS,
The White Mountain.
HAMMOCKS,
The Braided Edge Mexican.
These goods are the best in their line.
Do not buy until you get the prices at
C. B. KLING & CO's

CHAMBER SUITS
In Walnut, Oak and Cherry.
Parlor Suits & Easy Chairs
In Endless Variety
Upholstered Goods
Made to order
ARTISTIC FURNITURE,
Embracing Book Cases, Tripods, Fancy Stands, Easels, Commodes, Blacking Cases, &c. Stock larger than ever and prices below the lowest.
UNDERTAKING!
A Specialty.
WILLIAM FIES.

S. S. FOX & CO.
MARION, OHIO.
Invite your attention to to the SPLENDID line of
CHALLENGE
VAPOR - STOVES
They are now exhibiting in their show rooms in Fite block, E. Center St.
N. B.—Roofing and Guttering a specialty.

ALL ON HORSEBACK

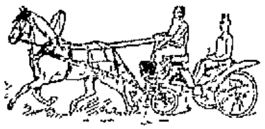
Everybody Rides at the Nation's Capital

THE BEST ATTEND THE RACES

Kate Bayard's Skill—Alexander Gregor's Curious Drag—Mrs. Davis of Minnesota—How the Ladies Get on the Speedy Horses—Bancroft on Horseback

[Special Correspondence.]

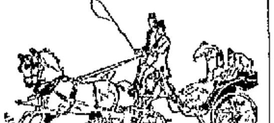
WASHINGTON, May 7.—It never rains but it pours and Washington is now having its spring races and Barnum's circus during the same week. There is no place in the United States where a circus is better attended than Washington. Every one goes, from the president to the pages of the house and senate and the gravest of statesmen are the keenest to see the evolutions of the acrobats.



GREGOR'S DROSKY

It is the same with the races, only more so, and the horseback riding and fancy driving which Washington has been affecting during the past two years is showing itself this week. Hundreds of teams with coachmen in livery, curious drags and scores of lady and gentlemen riders are now seen every day at the Ivy City race track. After the races are over some of the society girls frequently take a turn around the course, and I saw four belles and a dude jumping the hurdles and going over the ditches at the close of one of the recent steeplechases. Miss Kate Bayard did this once in sight of 4,000 or 5,000 spectators, and she was applauded more than any of the races of the day.

Alexander Gregor has been at the races both on horseback and in his curious drag. He is a rare bird, is this Russian secretary, and he seems to have no end of money. He keeps fine horses and a number of them and he has turned the heads of the young men of Washington by his riding. He sits a horse well and drives like Jehu.



SECRETARY WHITNEY'S TURNOUT

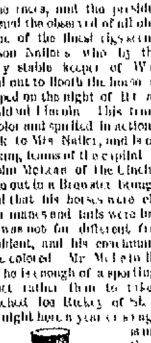
I saw Mrs. Whitney at the races in a victoria. She had a stiff coachman and footman on the driver's seat in front of her, and the secretary himself came out, carrying to his carriage the crutches which he has had to use since he was thrown from his horse at the paper chase during the late deadlock in congress. Whitney's coachman and footman wear cream colored coats and their dark breeches have red cords running down the sides. They wear black hats with rosettes at the side of them, and they sit as stiffly as though they were made of wood.

A Washington coachman, to command a good salary, must have a back as straight as a rail. He must carry his arms close to his sides, and he must know how to hold the whip in a fashionable way. As a rule, his face looks as though it was petrified with dignity, and if a coachman would smile while on the seat he would probably be bounced. Whitney's coachman and footman are a fair type of those of the capital, but I don't think that they have the stiffness of the Anglofied automaton who drives Secretary Endicott's team.

The president himself has a black coachman, and a fine looking one, too. He is a tall, broad shouldered ebony giant, with a face like a sable funeral, and the darkness of his skin is set off by his livery, which looks like Jersey cream three days old. He drove Mrs. Cleveland and some of her friends out to the races, and the president's bride was as usual the observed of all observers.

One of the finest rigs seen, however, was Allison Naylor's, who, by the way, is the livery stable keeper of Washington who hired out to Booth the horse upon which he escaped on the night of the assassination of President Lincoln. This team is still white in color and spirited in action. It belongs, I think, to Mrs. Naylor, and is one of the most striking teams of the capital.

John McLean of the Cincinnati Enquirer came out in a Brewster brougham, and I noticed that his horses were clipped, and that their manes and tails were banged. His livery was not far different from that of the president, and his coachman and footman were colored. Mr. McLean likes fast horses, and he is enough of a sporting man to make a bet rather than to take a bluff. He matched Joe Rickey of St. Louis for $500, one night here a year or so ago and won. It is my recollection that it was "heads or tails" and McLean's guess of "tails" won him this cool half a thousand.



MRS. DAVIS

John C. Spooner was at the races with his spanking team of Kentucky bays. Mr. Spooner has not yet picked up the riding horse which he is seeking for his wife. He wants to get a Kentucky single footer, and both he and Mrs. Spooner are fond of out door sports.

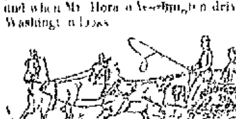
It is the same with the wife of Senator Davis of Minnesota. Mrs. Davis' reputation for beauty in the northwest has not lost by her coming to Washington. She is the most beautiful woman among the wives of the senators, and she looks like the Diana Vernon of Walter Scott's novel. Rather tall and well formed, she sits her horse as though she were a part of it, and her beautiful complexion shines like the bloom of the peach as she gallops about the Washington country roads. She is as kind hearted and amiable as she is beautiful and she keeps her good looks freshly by out door exercise and by plain living.

Ethel Chase Sprague, Marguerite Cameron and Nannie Bayard were at the races and the diplomats were out in force.

I noticed a number of the ladies betting and it is by no means an unfashionable thing for the young ladies of Washington to stake [illegible] on the races. [illegible] favorite method of doing this is by the French pools. In these the pool seller sells tickets bearing the names of all the horses which are to run in each race and the money that he receives from the [illegible] is retained until the race is over. You buy the ticket bearing the name of the horse you prefer and it costs you $2. If this horse wins you form one of the number among whom the whole amount is divided, [illegible] the ticket holders of the favorite horse. When a dark horse wins the race the pools are very profitable. If one of the favorites wins they do not amount to very much. I know of a young girl who made a long bet lately at $100 for $5, and a young Washington belle upon laughing at a certain bet [illegible] on a certain horse was told by him that he would prove in a [illegible] way that he was not laughing at her. He said: "I will buy you a ticket at the same time that I buy one myself, and will make you a present of it." The society belle laughed "All right" through her pearly teeth and took the ticket. The ticket won $1[illegible] and the result was that she had enough to keep her in gloves for two years.

Among the good there is always [illegible] and there is an element at these Washington races which bets heavily and which comes out in the loudest of dress. This is the element known in Washington as that south of the avenue.

One of the noblest teams of Washington is the tandem which is driven by the son of Paymaster Washington of the navy. A pair of dark bay horses with banged manes and tails are used. The harness is English and silver mounted and there is a tall black footman in white breeches and top boots sitting on the rear of the dogcart. He wears a plum colored coat and wears a band on his hat, and when Mr. Horace Washington drives all Washington looks.

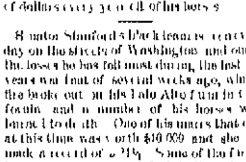


YOUNG WASHINGTON'S TANDEM

I got a splendid photograph of Bancroft the other day, while he was sitting on his Kentucky horse in a blue velvet riding jacket. He had just taken his cap off his head and was resting, for he had apparently been riding fast. His white beard shone out the more like silver against the fresh green leaves of the spring, and he sat more like a young man than an old one. What a muscular frame this old historian must have! It is now eighty eight years since he propelled himself on his knees and hands across the carpets of his father's house, and all the time since it has been a continuous motion. There is not much fat about him—[illegible] is made up of skin, bone and sinew. He still works, and walks as well as rides, and he seems to have the perpetual motion of the wooden legged man of the fable who started to walking and never could stop, or the restlessness of Eugene Sue's Wandering Jew, who travels on his way year in and year out from generation to generation.

Congressman Scott of Pennsylvania is one of the leading horsemen of the capital and he has several rattling good teams here. He has a number of fine horses ready for the present season on his farm at Cape Charles, Md., and he runs well up into the thousands of dollars every year off of his horses.

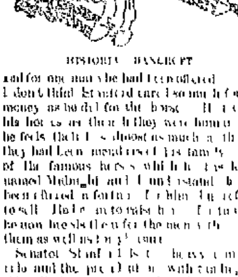
Senator Stanford's black team is seen every day on the streets of Washington, and one of the losses he has felt most during the last few years was that of several weeks ago, when a fire broke out on his Palo Alto farm in California and a number of his horses were burned to death. One of his mares that died at this time was worth $40,000 and she had made a record of 2.19[illegible]. Some of the finest horses in the world perished in these flames,



HISTORIAN BANCROFT

and for one mare he had been offered $[illegible]. I don't think Stanford cares so much for the money as he did for the horses. He [illegible] his horses as though they were human, and he feels their loss almost as much as though they had been members of his family. One of the famous horses which he has left is named [illegible], and I understand he has been offered a fortune for him. He refused to sell. [illegible] them as well as [illegible].

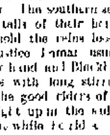
Senator Stanford is [illegible] and the [illegible] with [illegible] this fall [illegible] came to Washington. A number of the statesmen [illegible] well [illegible] of them ride in full [illegible]. [illegible] Lady, for instance, [illegible] and a plug hat [illegible] Alexander Gregor [illegible] Hon. Walter [illegible] [illegible]



[illegible]

During [illegible] [illegible] into the country, and some of these statesmen may be gone for days on such equestrian tours. The senators as a rule wear long pantaloons for riding and Whitney, Fairchild and Endicott strap their pantaloons down under their shoes before they get on horseback. The southern senators do not bang the tails of their horses and as a rule they hold the reins loosely while they ride. Justice Lamar usually holds his reins with one hand and Blackburn and Beck like saddles with long stirrups. Edmunds is one of the good riders of the capital. He sits straight up in the saddle, and he wears a soft, broad white hat. His stable here is at the back of his house and horseback riding is his favorite exercise.

The diplomats of Washington are, as a rule, good riders, but the Chinamen are the funniest looking men on horseback you will see in a twelvemonth. They pin their queues to their gowns and their gowns creep up about their waists when they ride. They ride astraddle, and it is necessary that they have large stirrups for their big shoes to go into. Dr. Yow, of the Chinese legation, rides frequently and the big [illegible] gets on horseback now and then. I have not seen the Coreans on horseback as yet, but the Japs most do everything that the Americans do, and they probably ride.



DR. YOW

As to the young lady riders of the capital they wear good clothes on horseback and Miss Ethel Chase Sprague forms a striking figure as she goes at breakneck speed through suburban Washington. At the big paper chase of the season her hat blew off and her hair came down, but she jumped the fences and went over the ditches all the same and won the prize.

These young ladies of Washington always wear plug hats or derbys while riding. The most of them wear trousers under their riding skirts and these skirts are as a rule made of cloth. Melton is the favorite material and a riding suit ought to be made by a man and not by a dressmaker. A good riding suit costs about $100, but for girls who cut only by the cord and spend small fortunes in laces and gloves every season it is not an extraordinary thing to lay out $100 for a dress and you will find plenty of costumes in Washington made by Worth, the great woman's tailor of Paris, and by Redfern, the famous dressmaker of London.

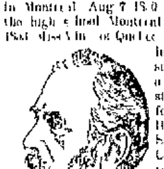
THOMAS J. TODD.

HON. THOMAS WHITE

The Canadian Minister of the Interior Has Passed Away.

[Special Correspondence.]

OTTAWA, May 7.—Hon. Thomas White, minister of the interior, whose sudden death recently shocked the Dominion of Canada, was the eldest son of the late Thomas White, a native of Westmeath, Ireland, who emigrated to Canada in 18[illegible]. The son was born in Montreal, Aug. 7, 18[illegible], was educated at the high school, Montreal, and married in 18[illegible] Miss [illegible] of Quebec. He was engaged in mercantile pursuit in early life and afterwards studied law for four years with the Hon. Sidney Smith, D. C. L., of Cobourg. Having removed to Peterboro he became connected with the Peterboro Review and served for some years as its editor of that town. He moved in 18[illegible] to Hamilton, where he entered into partnership with his brother Richard, with whom he became part proprietor of The Spectator, acting as editor in chief. He returned to Montreal as chief proprietor of The Gazette, finally with his brother's assistance securing full control of that paper, which is owned by the firm to-day. He was for several years a representative of the Montreal Board of Trade at the Dominion board, for three years a member of the executive committee of the latter body and for five years the representative at the National board of trade of the United States.



HON. THOMAS WHITE.

His untiring energy and power of clearly comprehending the most difficult situations naturally led to his being asked to enter public life. After several defeats he at last entered parliament as member for Cardwell in 1878, being re-elected in 1882 and again in 1887.

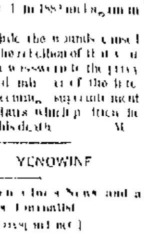
On Aug. [illegible], 1885, while the wounds caused in the northwest by the rebellion of that year were still bleeding, he was sworn to the privy council and appointed minister of the interior, afterward becoming superintendent general of Indian affairs, which portfolio he held till the time of his death. M.

GEORGE H. YENOWINE

The Founder of Yenowine's News and a First Class Journalist.

[Special Correspondence.]

BROOKLYN, Ills., May 8.—George Hatfield Yenowine, the founder and proprietor of Yenowine's News of Milwaukee, is one of the young, successful newspaper publishers in the west. He is a product of old Kentucky, where he was born on a plantation near Louisville twenty eight years ago. He became a reporter on The Louisville News when 18 years of age and has been actively identified with the newspaper business ever since. He worked on The Courier-Journal for a year or two, doing service through the yellow fever campaign, and then became attached to the staff of The Cincinnati Enquirer. [illegible] correspondent through the [illegible] country, Ky., [illegible] syndicate of prominent papers [illegible] of the author. In 18[illegible] Mr. Yenowine went to Milwaukee [illegible] work. He served [illegible] Sentinel and Evening [illegible] he left The Wisconsin in April 18[illegible] to start Yenowine's News, [illegible] success from the start. In [illegible] years [illegible] Sunday papers [illegible] and is widely read and quoted. [illegible] Mr. Yenowine one of the [illegible] paper [illegible] Milwaukee. Mr. Yenowine [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] and family and [illegible]



GEORGE H. YENOWINE.

GEORGE L. [illegible]

BROKEN BONDS.

The Great Divorce Market for Dissatisfied People

THEIR RUSH TO CHICAGO TOWN

Let Them Hurry Up for the Illinois Judges Are Getting Tired of Strangers and Propose to Confine Decrees to Citizens of Illinois—Recording Divorces.

[Special Correspondence.]

CHICAGO, May 8.—Envious onlookers may deny Chicago's right to be considered an art center or a seat of culture and learning, but they cannot gainsay her pre-eminence in the matter of divorces. This bustling and progressive city has gained almost as much reputation by her divorces as by her conflagrations and pork. Jokes and gibes concerning Chicago divorces pass current everywhere. "Chicago! Ten minutes for divorces!" shouts the brakeman on the minstrel stage and thousands laugh. Why they should laugh I cannot imagine, for there is no more serious business than this one of getting a divorce. If you do not believe it, try it. But do not for your own sake, fall into the error more or less common throughout the country of believing that in Chicago divorces are given for the asking, or sold as prizes of [illegible] boxes of bonbons and other delicacies, and necessities are sold in the shops. Divorce hunting mortals have come here believing they could procure a divorce the day after their arrival and in time to catch the evening train for home. It is not necessary to picture their disappointment. While it is true that Chicago leads and foremost in all things, is smart in the divorce business with something like neatness and dispatch, it is also true that there are certain forms to be observed here as well as certain conventionalities and amenities which must be respected.

Chicago is not as black as she is painted in the divorce line, nor in any other for that matter, and just now our courts are making an effort to exercise a little more dignity and closer inspection in their divorce proceedings, such as closing their doors against the Saturday crowds which have long made "divorce day" a carnival or, as we say in the wild west, a picnic of sin, sorrow and scandal. People who do not live in Chicago, but who have been making ready to come here for a season for a certain purpose will be interested in knowing that the courts are also making an effort to discriminate against and entirely circumvent the numerous matrimonial squatters who pre-empt a brief and fleeting Chicago residence with the sole idea of taking advantage of the lax divorce laws of Illinois.

Still, even including the imported cases, Chicago's divorce record compares favorably with that of Puritan New England. Here one divorce is granted to sixteen marriages. This is bad enough, heaven knows. But even this proportion is not so great as that in Connecticut, where one marriage out of eight ends in divorce, nor so discouraging as that in Rhode Island, where two weddings out of seventeen have a divorce sequel, nor yet so agreeable to the laws as the showing made by the farmers of Vermont, among whom there is a divorce to every dozen marriages. Even Massachusetts is more fond of divorce than Illinois, the average there being one dissolution for every fifteen contracts.

As in every state of the Union, as well as in every civilized country where divorce is recognized at all, disobedience of the Seventh commandment is in Illinois sufficient cause for divorce absolute. Other causes in this state are desertion for a period exceeding two years, extreme and repeated cruelty, habitual drunkenness, bigamy and felony. But these are not the most lax laws to be found in this country. In Indiana, Connecticut and some other states non-support is a good ground, while in some others so slight and common a misfortune as incompatibility of temper will suffice. In New York and one or two of the New England states adultery is the sole cause for which absolute divorce is granted, and in these states decrees are exceedingly rare.

A great source of trouble in Illinois is that while the law requires complainants to have been for at least one year an actual resident of the state, it does not compel the offering of proof of such residence. And when, as is generally the case with the unimportant suits, the defendant appears in court and consequently there is no one to dispute the claim of legal residence, the applicant stands a very good chance. True, the judge sometimes has his suspicions aroused and is inclined to ask pertinent questions for his own satisfaction, but if the eager seeker for relief from matrimonial woe is willing to commit perjury—and he generally is—the court is compelled to believe the story and grant the evidence.

The weakest point in the Illinois law is that it does not require personal service of any process upon the defendant. Suppose a New Yorker or a Californian or a resident of any other state wants to get rid of his wife. He sends her to her relatives on a visit and himself takes the train to Chicago. Going into court there he makes affidavit that he has been a resident of the state for one year, that his wife is a non-resident and that her whereabouts is to him unknown. The court grants him permission to give notice to the defendant that a suit for divorce has been commenced against her by publication in any newspaper "of general circulation" once a week for four weeks. This advertisement is of course printed in the most obscure newspaper that can be found, where the chances are ten to one against the wife ever seeing or hearing of it. Then the husband comes into court with his affidavit of publication, no defendant appears, the cooked up and perhaps largely false evidence is presented, and a decree quickly follows. Scores of divorces have been put through these courts in this shameless manner, and though the judges are now more suspicious and exacting, fraudulent cases are still occasionally rushed through. But a few weeks ago a woman came here from New York on hearing that her husband had secured a divorce while she was visiting her mother. She was dumfounded, for her husband had always appeared to be satisfied with her, and their relations had been so far as she knew most happy. But he had smuggled a suit against her through the courts, and had not hesitated to make vile charges against her character. The little woman was not crushed. Though her heart was broken her pride was aroused and her subsequent conduct was that of a woman [illegible]. She made a fight. She [illegible] wrote up in the newspapers. She hired good lawyers, and with public opinion on her side she was able to get the case reopened. It turned out that the husband had secured the divorce so that he might marry a [illegible] of [illegible] and his [illegible] common [illegible] all the [illegible] when his lawyers advised him to [illegible] the next turn of the [illegible]. The court took was hardly [illegible] and had a narrow escape from the penitentiary, whither he should have been sent for his perjury and general cussedness.

Cases are often reopened in this city, the law of the state providing that cases may be reopened within three years of the date of decree. This is supposed to give absent defendants a chance to correct the injustice of ex parte proceedings, but the provision is one of doubtful public policy. Serious complications sometimes arise from the reopening of cases, decrees being annulled after the petitioner has married again. Could you imagine anything more unpleasant than a state of affairs like that? It is not absolutely safe to remarry after a Chicago divorce till three years have passed, but in a vast majority of cases one or the other of the emancipated parties is wedded again in three months. In fact that is what a great many of the petitioners want divorce for. A few months ago the newspapers announced that after hearing a certain case the judge had granted a decree. That was on Sunday. On Monday the wife who supposed she had been divorced married another man, Tuesday started her wedding tour, and on Wednesday was called back by a telegram announcing that the newspaper was mistaken, that no decree had been granted and that none was likely.

Usually five or six months are required to get a divorce case through the Chicago courts, though of course they are often put through in much less time. Some pass in a few weeks and now and then one is rattled through in twenty-four hours. There is a divorce lawyer in this city who boasts of getting a decree in ten minutes after filing his suit. It is not necessary to say that the professional divorce lawyer is a pestiferous nuisance, ranking with that other social reptile the private detective. Chicago divorce lawyers used to advertise all over the country and guarantee to get decrees for clients, no matter how distant their residence or how flimsy their evidence. The legislature has made it a penitentiary offense to advertise for divorce clients in this state, but the law is evaded by offering to mail a copy of the divorce laws for a postage stamp. Hundreds of letters are received in this city every day from persons who want to know if they can get a divorce without coming here in person, and some ignoramuses even go so far as to send along a history of their case with their marriage certificates, asking that a decree of separation be sent them by return mail. Not infrequently a postscript like this is added: "Please attend to this without delay, for I am engaged to be married on the — day of next month, and you can see that I have no time to lose."

A Chicago divorce court in operation is an interesting study. There is usually a great crowd present. In nine cases out of ten the complaining woman appears in court gayly dressed, no matter if her charge against her spouse is failure to provide for her wants. The unfortunates are often voluble, and they are prone to unloose the vials of their wrath. They also like to bring their children into court, instinctively believing that the presence of the little ones will gain them sympathy. Sometimes the court room looks like a foundlings home. Most of the Chicago judges are literal in their queries and insist upon literal answers. They want a spade called a spade. Contested cases are sometimes fought with great bitterness, but 95 per cent. of cases are not contested. The courts rattle off these default cases with surprising rapidity. On a recent Saturday Judge Tuthill tried three dozen at the rate of ten an hour. The fees are $9 to begin suit and $4 for writing up evidence. All testimony is taken down in shorthand and that in default cases is written out in full in the record, so that if the defendant ever comes around and wants to know on what grounds a decree was entered against him his curiosity may be satisfied.

It is very difficult to make people understand that they cannot get a divorce by agreement. The faintest sign of collusion is generally sufficient to throw a case out of court. The law does not recognize the right of persons to practice a sort of legal free love in that manner. Even when the defendant confesses to desertion, cruelty or adultery, the court usually requires corroborating evidence. People also find it very difficult to understand that mental torture is not cruelty under the law. A man may so annoy and torture a woman that she will want to go off and die, but this is not cruelty in law unless the direct and natural tendency of this mental suffering is to injure her physical health or threaten to do so. The law assumes to protect the physical only.

Desertion must be voluntary. If a husband drives a wife out she does not desert him, but if he invites her back, and seems penitent, and promises in apparent good faith to treat her better in future, she must return to him or be guilty in law of desertion. Removal to the next house or even to the next tenement, is desertion just as much as if the removal were to a foreign country. Again, even though a husband pays for his wife's support he is guilty of desertion if he refuses to live with her. But the husband has the right to choose the home, and where he goes his wife must follow, no matter how much against her will, or be guilty of desertion. These are general interpretations of the law applicable to other states as well as Illinois.

There is no limit to the number of times a man or woman may be divorced. An attache of the district court in this city remembers a woman who was in her day divorced six times, once as the plaintiff and five times as the defendant. She was a buxom, handsome, artful woman, whose greatest delight it seemed to be to charm some poor man into matrimony and then to torture him into the divorce court. Five times she succeeded in this, but at last caught a tartar who declined to appeal to the law to protect his good name and honor, as his predecessors had done, and instead took his satisfaction in thrashings so frequently and vigorously administered that for once the fair prosecutor was compelled to apply to the courts for relief. Instances of the second or third divorce are by no means rare.

The records of the Chicago divorce courts show some interesting figures. Two thirds of the suits are begun by wives. Only one half of the suits result in decrees. Desertion is the most frequent charge, cruelty coming next, then adultery, and finally drunkenness. Excluding the Catholic population there is in Chicago one divorce suit to six marriages. A vast majority of divorce cases make their appearance in court when the principals have been wed from seven to ten years. In the most of the cases there was a year or two of bliss, marred by occasional quarrels, then a gradual cooling of the fires of love, neglect, cruelty, a period of endurance for pride's, children's or family's sake, a brief season of alternating hope and despair, of bitter animosity and irresolution, and then the climax. A veteran clerk of the courts tells me that the longest wedded life cut short by a decree of separation was forty-nine years and eight months, the couple having numerous children and grandchildren, while the shortest was three days. The latter was a [illegible] and the young husband was certainly justified in the course which he pursued. Men familiar with the statutes and with the divorce record in this and other cities agree that the bill for a uniform divorce law now pending in congress should be speedily passed.

WALTER WELLMAN.

OUR STAGE FAVORITES

What Is Suggested by Their Handwriting—How They Sling Ink.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, May 7.—The autographs of our stage favorites, like those of men in political or commercial life, are often interesting because they are more or less indicative of traits that have become familiar. Take, for instance, that of Adelina Patti:

Adelina Patti

It is a pretty signature, but yet a trifle cramped and suggestive of a disposition to very closely measure the shekels. If the penmanship had a freer sweep and greater dash, it would be more in consonance with what the public are apt to infer from her bird like carols. But Patti would rather be dumb than sing for anything but a round salary. It's a sharp, practical life, and this is sort of a signature.

Christine Nilsson

This by Christine Nilsson is a more generous handwriting than the above by long odds. It is not only yet large and well spread, as if she was not afraid of ink using space. It represents a character that is familiar to many of the most charming American homes and is remembered for its broad charity and tender sympathy for those in distress. A poor bedridden little girl once wrote to Nilsson that she would like to hear her sing. The high bred artiste, who had commanded the applause of kings and queens, at once drove to the humble home of the sufferer and spent part of a morning in crooning the lullabies and folk songs of her own childhood.

Etelka Gerster Gardini

For saying, delicate but with a keen eye for a contract and with the skill that occasionally used to get real—not literally—Gerster (Gardini), who signed the above name, was among the most popular prima donnas that have visited America in a generation. Recently she had the misfortune to lose her voice, but those who remember her better recall those when the pungency illustrated in her hand [illegible] expended a good deal of force on Col. Mapleson in her anger.

Italo Campanini

Some allowance should be made for the neglected school days of the great tenor Campanini, for if report be true he used to be only an artisan in tinware, but it is apparent that, whether as boy or man, his free and easy, happy go lucky style would have been the same. In writing he gets over the paper like a race horse and does not mind a tumble or two in crossing a ditch. As to the cut of his clothes he is perfectly indifferent, and if his shirt collar is sufficiently open in the neck, his wine good and his stomach full, he doesn't care. So much for Campanini.

E. A. Sothern

Poor Lord Dundreary Ned was just as careful when he could get it, and he always wrote as the reader sees his name, rapidly and nervously, yet with a tidiness that was in keeping with the fashionable cut of his clothes. It is the sharp, well defined signature of a business man too, and in spite of his frolics he was always that.

John McCullough

The autograph of the late John McCullough is typical of the sterling qualities of the man. While there is nothing about it suggestive of early familiarity with a writing master, thousands of notes to which the name has been signed will attest the love he bore his fellows and the [illegible] that characterized his entire career. There was no kinder [illegible] than John McCullough.

Now there is a bit of penmanship worthy of consideration. You can tell whether it came from an insane asylum or is a blot of ink struck by a cyclone. Nevertheless it is the name of Mary Anderson, the famous tragedienne. Editor, lawyer or banker could have done no worse. Hieroglyphics on the obelisk are more legible, and the man's time who attempts to decipher the mystical configuration is simply wasted. Yet the signs are characteristic of a woman who can "lean a passion to tatters," ride wild horses or sail a boat in a storm and in an hour afterward be as demure as a nun in her devotions at the altar. It may be that during her engagement in England she did not [illegible] to scatter this sort of chirographic [illegible] shot has undergone a change, but if not she continues to give her correspondents a headache. Fancy a lover receiving a letter filled with such a tangle.

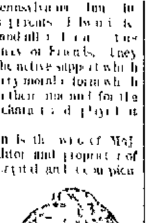
I. O. DE FONTAINE.

Mary W. Hudson.

[Special Correspondence.]

OMAHA, May 8.—The author of "Esther the Gentile," the recently published novel dealing with polygamous life in Utah, which has been attracting some attention, was born in Bucks county, Pennsylvania, Jan. [illegible], 1840. Mrs. Hudson's parents, Edward [illegible] and Sarah T. Smith, and all of [illegible] ancestors belonged to the Society of Friends. They have been noted for the active support which they have given to every moral reform which has been advocated in their time and for the positive qualities of character displayed at all times.

Mrs. Mary Hudson is the wife of Maj. J. K. Hudson, the editor and proprietor of The Topeka (Kan.) Capital, and is a conspicuous figure in the history of Kansas. She was married at Wyandotte, Kan., April [illegible], 1861, and accompanied her husband, who was then attached to the Army of the Frontier, to Rolla, Mo., where for some time she shared with him the fortunes of war.



MRS. MARY W. HUDSON.

Her literary efforts in the past have all been in the interest of the several successful journals which her husband has owned and edited; her short stories and popular articles for The Capital having endeared her to Kansas readers.

Mrs. Hudson has two daughters and a son now living, one daughter having died in infancy.

He Did Not Get an Audience

The Listener has heard another characteristic story of the great Russler, generalissimo of the house of Smith, Smyth & Co. Russler now has in attendance in his anteroom a colored man of distinguished appearance, who serves as a sort of a breakwater to the mighty flood of business that is supposed to continually roll in upon the great man of affairs. The other day an old friend and companion of Russler's, a plain rustic sort of fellow, took it into his head to call and congratulate him on his rise in the world. They had been hail fellows well met all their past life and the old friend felt it would be always so between them. He called, and was confronted by the colored porter.

"I want to see Russler," said the old friend.

"Card, sah," said the porter, icily.

"Card? I haven't got any card," said the visitor. "I don't carry 'em."

"Have to pass in your card, sah, befo' you can see Mr. Russler."

The visitor tore a bit of paper out of a notebook and wrote his name on it. "There," he said, "I guess that'll do."

The colored man glanced at it rather askance, but took it in to the inner sanctuary. In a few minutes he returned with a condescending smile on his face.

"Mr. Russler, sah," said he, "will grant you an audience in three-quarters of an hour."

The visitor was some moments in catching his breath.

"An audience!" he exclaimed. "And in three quarters of an hour! Well, I'm fired when the time is up he won't find his audience. I've got other fish to fry, my future. Tell his highness, please, that I'll have to attend at the palace some other day. I've got a [illegible] of [illegible] that's got to be sold. Good day."—Boston Transcript.

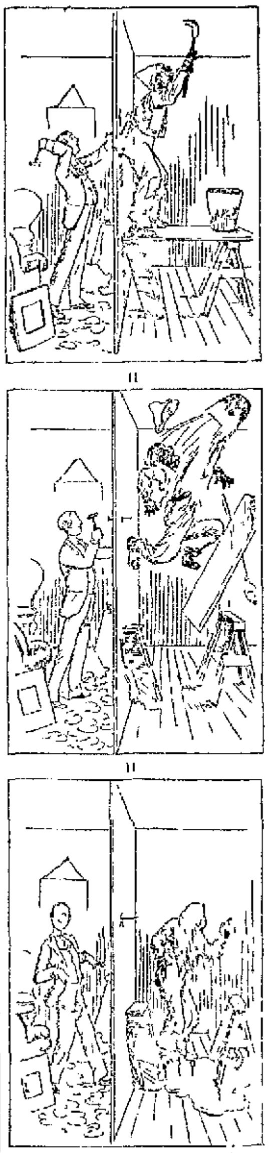
Lost Him the Medal

They were talking in a Portland barber shop about their skating powers and, of course, there was more or less lying. A gent from Indiantown told this one: "One night along in the fall a good many years back I was skating down the Kennebecasis from above Millidgeville. It was quite dark, and as there were some holes in the ice I had to keep going at a very rapid rate to avoid dropping into them. I am no ice creeper—even now—but that night I honestly think I beat all records."

"How did that great speed save you from the holes?" a listener asked sarcastically.

"How did it save me? Why, I could see them. I kept my blades going so fast that sparks flew from the ice in showers, making it so light that I could have seen a pin ten yards ahead."—St. John (N. B.) Gazette.

A [illegible] Attention.



The Intelligent Clerk

Clerk (to young lady who has purchased a pair of gold sleeve buttons for her fiance)—Any initials, miss?

Young Lady—Oh, yes, I forgot; engrave the letter U—his first name.

Clerk—Ah, May I ask if it is Uriah or Ulysses? Names with U are rare.

Young Lady (proudly)—His name is Eugene.—Town Topics.

Nothing Mean About Her

"Is that all you can give me, ma'am?" pleaded the tramp, "a dipperful of water?"

"Why, no, certainly not," replied the woman with the big heart; "you can have as many dipperfuls as you like."—New York Sun.

Everything Explained

Guest (to landlord)—Are you sure, landlord, that this is a spring chicken?

Landlord—Yes, sir. That chicken is from my own farm. It was born in March.

Guest—Oh, that explains it. March is a tough month.—Harper's Bazar.

An Explanation Wanted

An exchange, in an anatomical article, speaks of "a lady's skeleton," but it doesn't explain how to distinguish a lady's skeleton from a woman's skeleton.—Norristown Herald.

LOCAL NEWS.

D McW Burns was at Cleveland Wednesday.

—Mrs C C Fisher visited among her friends in Galion Wednesday.

George Dietrich is out at Indianapolis, [illegible] a few days among his friends.

—Mr J D Gregory and Mrs Henry [illegible] are in Chicago visiting friends and relatives.

—Will Butler has accepted a position as night operator on the N Y P and O road at Akron.

—The School Board met in regular session Monday evening but transacted no business of special nature.

—J F Maher, of Bucyrus is in the city visiting his brother Charley [illegible].

—Mr J Bulow the very affable junior member of the firm of Leggett & Bulow, Dayton is in attendance at court.

—Sheriff Hoagland of Lima was in the city Wednesday seeing it under the escort of our own grand Sheriff, Mr Kelly.

Mr P G Harvey, Mrs W T Clement and her daughter Pauline left last night to visit relatives in Illinois and Kansas.

—Charley Good, a well known colored citizen and successful horseman died at his home on [illegible] street, Tuesday morning.

—Mr G Hart has returned to Ft Wayne, having driven through with horse and buggy. Mr H B [illegible] accompanied him as far as Kenton.

—J C Young, H J VanFleet, J H Grey, H W T Clark and L A Dombaugh attend at the [illegible] the State convention.

—Mrs W A [illegible] and son, of Mt Blanchard O are in the city visiting with her [illegible] Mrs J D [illegible] and Mr N S Mc[illegible].

H H Myers one of the prominent [illegible] of [illegible] is the guest of J A J Kling and family on East Center street.

[illegible] expects to leave the latter part of this week for California to look after his real estate interests near San Francisco.

—Henry [illegible] a well known citizen of Richland township died Wednesday night. Heart trouble, aged 67 years. He leaves a wife and four sons.

—Attorneys Andrew Squires of Cleveland and Clark of the firm of Meeker & Clark, Greenville, O, were in attendance at court Thursday.

—Two or three local flags floated with the breezes Thursday in honor of Young's nomination for Secretary of State. The whole town will be decorated with bunting if he is elected.

—Local option was voted upon Wednesday at Mt Gilead for the second time and again were the drys victorious. They had a close margin however only having a majority of six in a total vote of 580.

—The proclamation of the Mayor as president of the Board of Health, has not been properly complied with. There are [illegible] in town that smell worse than an [illegible] ever and they ought to be cleaned up.

—Jno T Owens the hustling merchant [illegible] on the south of the [illegible] was in town Thursday. John's delivery wagon brings over $400 worth of goods to Marion customers every week.

—The comrades of Cooper Post will meet at headquarters on Sunday, May 27th, preparatory to attending divine services at the U B church. They invite all ex-soldiers, sailors and ladies of the Relief Corps to attend with them.

We didn't notice anybody pointing with pride to Music Hall to any of the guests in the city Tuesday. Marion would like to boast of an opera house at least as good as those of her neighbors, who are all behind her in nearly every other respect.

—The boys are having great fun over F Gaskel's chestnut bell. Fred had a big bell that he rang on the boys at the [illegible], and to get even, Joe Dill stole it and sprung it on Fred who spent a quarter to get the mysterious package. They ring it on Fred now.

—Report has it that a Republican delegate from a neighboring county arrived in the city so full Tuesday that he never saw the convention hall, but stopped under the City Hall shortly after his arrival. The Mayor's docket seems to confirm this report and we record the fact since it is the only known case of the kind on record.

—The members of the Marion County Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association met at the Agricultural rooms in the court house Wednesday evening and fixed December 18, 19, 20 and 21, 1888, as the dates for the opening show, at Music Hall. Messrs Fuller, Clifton and Gast were appointed a committee to prepare a premium list and June 13th was set for the time of next meeting.

Cleveland's Marvelous Cycloramas

The Cleveland Cyclorama which is attracting so much attention from every part of the State and in which their citizens feel so justly proud is the largest, most vivid and artistic Battle scene in the World, [illegible] portraying the historic battles of Missionary Ridge, Chattanooga and Lookout Mountain. Indorsed by the highest military authority, G A R Societies, the Press, Clergy, Educational Institutions, and the public generally.

Parties or individuals wishing Excursions to Cleveland, to visit this wonderful [illegible] should apply to nearest Ticket Agent of the Bee Line, or address D B Martin, Gen Pass Agt, Cleveland, O.

No Damages Allowed

The trial of the damage suit of Jane [illegible] against the C H V and T Railway Company for the killing of her husband was finished Thursday afternoon by the jury returning a verdict for the defendant. The taking of testimony and the arguments occupied two and a half days, the [illegible] charging the jury just before the noon adjournment. After being out about [illegible] hours the Jury agreed on a verdict as stated above. The argument of Attorney Russell of [illegible] on behalf of the plaintiff is said to have been one of the ablest efforts ever heard in the Marion court room.

NORMAL NOTES

[By Incognito.]

Frank Hedman an Allen county teacher stopped a while with his friend Prof A C Trumbo while on his way to Delaware Wednesday.

The Philos gave their last entertainment for this term Friday evening. The program is composed of [illegible] and selections from J G Whittier the greatest of the living American poets.

Ed Studebaker has moved his goods from Galion and occupies Miss Hunt's house.

J J Prettyman has been spending a few days at his home near Agosta.

The Teachers' Institute will be held in Chapel hall one week from next Monday. Quite a number of the leading educators of the county will be present. A complete program has been arranged.

Herb Parkinson Sundayed with his friend Fred Campbell.

Minnie Kaut was unexpectedly called home last Friday evening on account of the illness of her father.

The Normal band is making rapid progress.

Preparations are being made for the commencement exercises at the close of the term. The High school ladies are cordially invited.

Several of the Normalites spent Sunday in Prospect. All, except Stingle, report a pleasant drive, but he was nearly frozen to death when he reached home.

Several of the High school young ladies were out to the society entertainment at the [illegible] Friday evening and on their way home severely criticised some of the speakers and threw out taunting remarks before a member of the society. We do not claim to be above criticism but would prefer to be criticised by competent critics. We would be glad to have these young ladies attend our meetings if they could come and behave as young ladies of their standing should.

The Normal Nine has accepted the challenge of the Green Camp club and will play them next Saturday afternoon on the Green Camp's grounds. Do them up, Normals.

For the benefit of the public we ask [illegible] of the Independent to use plain English or none at all.

Normal vs Prospect

The match game between the Normal Nine, of this place and the White Stars of Prospect took place Thursday afternoon. Notwithstanding the threatening clouds a large number of spectators had assembled to witness the game which was called at 3 o'clock and it was very close throughout the nine innings. At the end of the last inning the score stood 9 to 9 and a tenth inning was to have been played to decide the game, but in the first half of it a dispute arose caused by partiality shown by the umpire, and the Prospects got huffy and left the field, leaving the score 9 to 0 in favor of the Normals.

NOTES

The White Stars have some excellent players.

Stockman is a slugger, and don't you forget it?

The umpire was a sequel to the "dough baby" of the Daytons.

Say, Whites, after this you are going to play only first class nines.

The Normal Nine go to Green Camp to play a club at that place Saturday afternoon.

Fust, of the Prospects and Campbell, of the Normals kept score. The latter says that even a [illegible] would have bribed the former.

The Prospects used pillows and arms to protect their bodies and faces while Gannet, the Normal catcher caught bare handed. Harry is a good one.

Beautiful Presque Isle Park

Grand opening of the season at Presque Isle Park, the beautiful summer resort on Lake Erie, six miles below Toledo, will take place on Saturday and Sunday, June 9 and 10. The park has undergone many improvements since last season which will add to the pleasure and comfort of its patrons. There has been an entire change in the management of Presque Isle Park this year and a new policy will govern all the details in connection with this beautiful resort. The opening attraction will be Gilmore's Band, which will be heard in a mighty musical jubilee. Gilmore's Band comprises 65 musicians besides 13 matchless soloists, and is the greatest aggregation of musical talent on earth. Gilmore will give four performances in all, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings. There will be a grand chorus of 160 voices supplemented by the anvil brigade and a battery of six pieces of artillery. It will be one of the grandest jubilees ever held in America. Arrangements are now in progress whereby a grand excursion will run over the C H V and T road on one of the dates. Following the band, the McCollin Opera Company will begin a three weeks engagement to be followed by other standard attractions in the way of minstrelsy, light opera, burlesque and the spectacular drama.

"Just Hear That Child Scream!"

said Mrs Smith to her sister Mrs Davis, as the sound of a child's shrieks came across the garden from a neighbor's house. "What kind of a woman have you for a neighbor? Does she abuse her children?" "No indeed," replied Mrs Davis. "She is one of the most tender mothers in existence. But you see, she believes in the old fashioned styles of doctoring. When a child needs physic she fills a spoon with some nauseous dose, lays the little victim flat on her lap, holds his nose till he is forced to open his mouth for breath, when down goes the dreadful mess. Then come the yells." "No wonder," said Mrs Smith. "Why doesn't she use Dr Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets? They are effective without being harsh and are as easy to take as sugar plums. I always give them to my children." "And so do I," said Mrs Davis.

—Will McGrath of the C and V [illegible] force, has been laying off for a couple weeks and taking in New York City. He arrived home Wednesday.

—James Butler left Thursday afternoon for Chicago where he has accepted a position at his trade.

Joe Butler of Delaware spent Thursday in Marion the guest of his parents and his many friends.

Prospect

The farmers of this locality have about finished planting corn. A large acreage of wheat is being plowed down to the wheat culture. The weather has been too cold and dry for anything to grow very fast and unless we have more rain we will have more crop failures.

The doors [illegible] stubbornness in town. At present the Council having repealed the Prohibition ordinance. The ordinance has proved a failure almost every place under which [illegible] that regulation by taxation is the best plan. The children must be educated that intoxicants are ruinous to the [illegible] of the mind as well as the body. Fathers should think well before saying "I am a whisky man" as we heard one remark the other day.

Some young bloods who we learn were from Marion were arrested here the other day for being drunk and disorderly. They were fined by Mayor Carpenter. Young men must learn that when they come to this place nothing but gentlemanly actions will be tolerated. A word to the wise is sufficient.

W H Wolfing's entire family were sick last week with sore throat.

Dr J O Born has been suffering for some time past with sore throat.

A son was born to Mr and Mrs W O Wolfing, on May 11th.

Mrs Smith an aged lady living east of town has been quite sick for some time.

A small child of Amos Terrell is sick with blood poisoning caused by the bite of a rat.

Mr J B Allen residing west of town has been quite sick but is slowly convalescing.

Mrs J M Stockwell is recovering, her former health having been very poor for a long time.

Fred Schilling has purchased Coy & Herbster's building on Water street and expects to occupy it in a short time.

Daniel Arenholt is completing Dr Howell's new residence in a very superior style.

Fritch Bros built a buggy shed for Wm [illegible] Crafts on last Wednesday and Thursday. They are rapid workmen.

G Neumeyer intends building another brick store room.

Jerome Hedge and an assistant are putting a new pump in the well on the corner of Main and Water streets. Something that should have been done long ago.

Mrs Sheridan and daughter of Columbus are the guests of Mrs W C Wolfing.

W S [illegible] of [illegible], was in town Thursday on business.

Prof Stockman of the Marion Normal School was here over Sunday.

Miss Maggie Shiller Sundayed with friends at Marion.

Mrs Mollie Blaney of Delaware visited with friends in town this week.

R F Haley was at Richwood Monday on business.

Mrs John [illegible] of Marion is visiting at her father's, L D Hushberger.

Henry Johnston and wife, of Owens were the guests of Mrs F[illegible] Saturday and Sunday.

The Saturday evening concerts given by the Star band, on the streets are very pleasing to the lovers of fine music. The members of this band are all trained and expert musicians, and their playing, free to the public is a treat that is highly appreciated.

Wood Petty has been appointed by the Township Clerk in place of A C Pond resigned.

John Stuckey has bought the meat shop owned by Fowler & Thomas.

The Council has notified the owners of premises having damaged sidewalks to fix them within fifteen days after notice.

May 17 1888. M

Agosta

Our village is very quiet at present and there is not much news.

Rev James Marshall returned to Philadelphia last Monday. He delivered some excellent sermons while visiting here.

A serenading party of four young ladies was on our streets the other night until the wee hours of morning, and they sang some nice songs. It is the latest fad but some made remarks about it. Come again.

H H Cunningham, of Marion, was here on Monday and bought two road horses.

Wm Dutton, the blind man, went to [illegible] Monday to have an operation performed on his eyes. Dr [illegible] says he can cure him and warrants it.

Mrs Frank Shultz of [illegible] visited here today.

We noticed [illegible] of Marion, and a government inspecting officer were in our village yesterday. They went through our Democratic postoffice. We heard no special complaint.

The stave factory works by spells. Some of the hands are complaining of having to lay off every few days.

M A Powers is putting a fine fence around his property which adds much to its appearance.

Our G A R Post will decorate at the Ebenezer and [illegible] cemeteries. Exercises will commence at 10 o'clock on the 30th inst. All are cordially invited to attend.

Ex-Commissioner Dodds was in our village Wednesday on a business trip.

Mrs E A Severns is reported as mending slowly.

Business men look down their noses as there is nothing to do. Farmers are all busy getting in their crops.

May 16 1888. BUSTER

Green Camp

N J Walter has returned to Peoria.

Prof Poland commenced teaching the Ward school on last Monday, and at the same time Prof [illegible] commenced teaching the [illegible] school.

Some of the Green Camp base ball club with a few picked men defeated the Owens nine 24 to 7.

Fay Martin and Clarence Sutton visited J W Davis' school on last Tuesday.

D W Hoffman has his barn very near completion.

The band came out on the streets and favored us with some excellent music on last Saturday evening.

We learn that [illegible] has broken out among [illegible].

The Green Camp base ball club expects to play the Normal nine next Saturday.

[illegible] considerable fruit here.

May 1[illegible] 1888. ANDREW SCOGGINS

Clifton Station

Pete Polson is on the sick list.

The frost nipped some of the garden truck Sunday night.

Miss May Summerlot of Green Camp was in town Tuesday.

Elmer Drake was able to drive over from [illegible] Tuesday.

Wm Rose left for the piney woods of Michigan Tuesday. Returns next fall.

Most of the farmers will finish planting corn this week. Wheat is a dead failure. Oats looks fine.

If potatoes does well this season they ought to be cheap next winter and spring. Hundreds of acres are being planted.

J A Clifton, of New Albany, Ind visited at his cousin's D R Clifton, Monday and Tuesday. First time they had met for twenty years.

Our wool buyers are preparing to buy soon as clipping commences, but are uncertain as to prices, on account of Tariff (Mills) bill before Congress being defeated.

The Marion correspondent from Clifton wants a Democratic club organized here. That's right, only two Democrats in town, Jake Hoffman and Jake Mohr, but the two Jakes would make a whole Democratic team and a big dog under the wagon besides.

Rev Brown, of Agosta, preached a very excellent sermon at the C and A depot Sunday to a full house. Our christian friends had the freight room arranged in nice order, everyone being comfortably seated. The M E choir from Agosta was present and furnished music which was greatly appreciated.

By careful investigation your correspondent finds that the fruit crop of every description will be in great abundance this year if nothing turns up yet to blast the encouraging prospect. The only thing that looks discouraging to the farmers at present writing is the poor outlook for wheat and the anticipated low price for his wool.

Xchange, the STAR correspondent in last week's issue, from LaRue takes the bakery for misrepresentation of facts concerning the jays from the country who he claims came to town on Sunday loaded with the "oh be joyful." The fact is the jays referred to went to LaRue peacefully and sober, but as the pious little village of LaRue through its Council and officers, allows the "oh be joyful" to be sold in broad daylight in certain saloons on the Sabbath day, some of the jays did, by permission of the City Council, Mayor and Police to said certain saloons by their non-interference, indulge, and became boisterous, and, no doubt, violated the law. We are not taking their part, but the only man arrested the next day or at all, Mr McCumber, did not violate the law. The Marshal, his assistant and two big navy revolvers (pattern 1812), however, came after him on Monday and he was taken before his Honor the Mayor, and fined. The Marshal and Deputy were in doubts, however, about McCumber's violation and threw off and refunded him their fees. Mr McCumber was thrown by an unruly horse in the streets and badly hurt. He also done everything possible to keep the other boys orderly and tried to make them return home. It is right for an officer to do his duty, but while watching for offences on the streets keep your eyes turned towards the back door of the saloons on Sundays. Xchange, write your autobiography next time. I want to paste it in my scrap book.

May 17, 1888. JOE [illegible]

Claridon Melange

H G Galvin, formerly of this place now of Fowler visited Claridon last week.

Mrs Lydia Squibbs, who was quite sick recently is recovering.

The Clifton boys are putting the tile factory in good shape which they purchased of James Frey.

Jno Rotherer, who was confined to the house for a long time, was in Claridon last Wednesday.

Geo W Williams, for many years associated with his father, A M Williams, deceased in mercantile business, has purchased John D Smith's grocery and has re-stocked it. He re-entered into this business under favorable auspices. Success!

Mrs W A Early left last Tuesday to attend her mother, Mrs James Watson of Akron Ind, who is not expected to live.

Wm Hiles, Jr, who is of medical persuasion and who attended lectures the past winter in Chicago returned recently looking well.

Willie Harruff, aged fifteen, who lives two miles south of town, while with some boys Sunday last met with a very serious accident. While sitting carelessly in a cart it tilted backward. His foot became fast in the wheel and was twisted around the axle tree so violently as to cause a dislocation at the knee joint and a fracture of the thigh bone. His injuries were attended to by Drs Devore and Britton and the boy is bearing his misfortune manfully.

B J Smith and family, who spent the winter in Alton Mo on account of Mr S's health returned last week.

Mr Pendleton, of Westfield was in Claridon on Friday, making an application for the winter school.

Two young men from LaRue were here on Saturday, looking up the chances for establishing a feather renovating business.

Mr and Mrs G K Mozier of Pilsum were the guests of Jacob Howser and family Sunday all.

J H Owen is having a good egg wagon built and will soon be on the road with it.

A cyclone struck Antioch Sunday. A "Niggah" from Marion was blown into the river and was with difficulty rescued. He remained spell crushed the rest of the day. The exercises closed with a few Salvation Army selections and three cheers for the Black Diamond.

The genial countenances of Samuel Moffit, of Mt Gilead shone upon our streets on Thursday last.

Col Hawkins, of the B D, passed through Claridon Tuesday.

May 16 1888. X

Waldo

Your scribe is not dead neither are we sleeping, but our long absence has been partly on account of scarcity of news.

As the warm days creep upon us everybody is somewhat afflicted with spring fever.

Jacob Akom and George Smith have consolidated their shops into one grand establishment.

Mrs Charles Schott and Miss Alla Strub are visiting at their mother's this week.

For the past few weeks our [illegible] have been improving their time by setting out shade trees.

Wm Gidder has just received a full assortment of straw hats at all prices.

Nearly all the corn is planted in this section.

J S Fungen closed his school in the Draft district last Friday.

Preparations for Decoration were made in the U B Church last Friday evening.

May 17

Miss Alcott's Fascinating Manuscript

Three years later Mr Alcott received from his daughter the manuscript of a book which Louisa had written according to the inspiration which was always her best, i e that which came from actual observation and what may be called the idealization of facts. Miss Alcott said once that she wrote the book "to prove she could not write it." In other words having been asked by Roberts Bros to prepare a good girls story she declared she could not do it, caring so much more for boys than she did for girls, but if she attempted it it must be about her own sisters and herself.

Accordingly a book was written on this charming principle. On its receipt one of the firm took the manuscript home and without mentioning the author handed it to his daughter a girl of about 12 years to read. Intrenching himself behind a newspaper, I was told, he watched the effect of the story upon this unconscious critic. Page after page was turned and every variety of expression showed itself on the young face bending above the book. What would she have said, I wonder, had she known her proud distinction—the first child in America who read "Little Women." But such was the case. Finding it impossible to induce her to leave this fascinating manuscript the publisher wisely decided that a book which could in manuscript so captivate one girl would in print reach the heart of many, and accordingly this first little book fledged its wings and fame was launched.—Lucy C Lillie in The Cosmopolitan.

Novels for Commercial Travelers

"The traveling man is a good friend of the novel writer," said a newsdealer, "and the novelist is a good friend of the traveling man. A commercial tourist has a good deal of idle time on his hands while on the cars waiting for trains or sitting around hotel offices. Some traveling men get out of ten good novels. Some of them tell me they read as many as fifty or seventy-five novels a year. The novel is their solace, their companion, their best friend. You know it is not now the thing for a traveling man to be the sport he used to be. The sports have been driven to the wall. The fast young men have given way to the sober and steady one. But the traveler must have some employment for his idle time, and instead of drinking and gambling and playing billiards he takes to the novel. The novel has been a good friend of his and has helped to lift him up and make a better man of him, and at the same time he has helped the novel. The commercial travelers of this country do not buy less than a million novels a year. If I was going to print a novel I should want to win their favor. They talk about books they like to other traveling men, to customers and to persons whom they meet on the cars. They rapidly spread the reputation of a novel and are helpful in giving it a large sale."—Chicago Tribune.

[illegible] Parton's First Book

James Parton is living in a quiet part of the picturesque old town of Newburyport. A writer in The Boston Post tells the story of how Parton, who was born in England sixty-six years ago, came to be the popular biographer of many eminent Americans. One day while he was employed on The New York Home Journal he dined at a restaurant with Mason Brothers, publishers, and the talk turned upon books. Parton happened to say: "What an interesting story could be made out of the life of Horace Greeley if a person could only get at the facts!" One of the publishers said: "Why don't you do it?" The young man replied that it would require an expensive journey and a year of labor and that he could not afford it. A few days later the firm agreed to advance the money required and the book was thus assured. Parton went from house to house in New Hampshire and Vermont making inquiries. Thirty thousand copies of the book were sold, and the author received $1,600 above the cost of production. Upon that most insignificant capital the author [illegible] found the tenacity to stay in business as a writer.—The Argonaut.

[illegible]

Outside a tailor [illegible] street [illegible] cost of [illegible] wooden [illegible] little girls [illegible] [illegible] of the table at the [illegible] [illegible] with 120 pair [illegible] [illegible] the crowd [illegible].—New York Press.

Education in France

The people of France are greatly interested in the educational [illegible] of women. In 1887 there were [illegible] schools and [illegible] established in that country [illegible] in addition to the [illegible] long existed.—Public Opinion.

Dr [illegible] of Paris has [illegible] a new spectroscope for investigating the changes in the blood. It is expected to prove of importance in studying nutrition

PERSONAL GOSSIP

The emperor of Brazil writes poetry.

Tennyson never smokes the same pipe twice.

King Kalakaua will become a coffee planter.

Bismarck received 101 pipes [illegible] on his birthday.

Gen S[illegible] is [illegible] at Nantucket.

Roscoe Conkling's fortune is estimated to be worth $800,000.

Herbert Spencer works three hours a day, using a stenographer.

Hostetter, the patent medicine man [illegible] $750,000 [illegible].

Col Mapleson owes $300,000 and his only assets are a new scheme.

It is calculated that the Pope's jubilee presents are worth $10,000,000.

The Duke of Buckingham is contemplating an early visit to the United States.

Lester Wallack, the actor, owns 70 suits of clothes and none of them need patching.

Mr John Boyle O'Reilly has set out on a canoeing voyage through the Dismal Swamp.

Balfour never goes anywhere in London without a couple of plain clothes detectives after him.

M de Rothschild spent £1,000 for flowers for a farewell entertainment he gave in Paris recently.

Lord [illegible] has spent $500,000 to [illegible] road from [illegible] the place where Matthew Arnold is buried.

Mr Walter Besant has gone to Italy to rest. He is one of the very hardest working literary men in London.

It is probable that the president and Mrs Cleveland will visit Lenox this summer as well as the Adirondacks.

A son of Justice Harlan is connected with the law office at Chicago of Melville W Fuller, the new chief justice.

The honorary degree of LL D will be conferred upon Prince Albert Victor by the University of Cambridge.

The king of Spain is 18 months old and has a salary of $1,000,000 with prospect of a raise as soon as the business will warrant it.

Sir Joseph Chitty, the well known English judge, was at Oxford in 1853 captain of the finest boat crew ever known at either university.

Notwithstanding the fact that he has thirty physicians and as many surgeons in his palace the emperor of China manages to enjoy fair health.

Mr Charles Drury, the new minister of agriculture in Ontario was formerly a Methodist preacher and still exercises that calling occasionally.

J H Govern of Baltimore, has had made for his steam yacht Ocean the smallest piano ever constructed. It is 42 inches high, 17 inches wide and 20 inches deep.

The Prince of Wales has no intention of visiting America at present, and he is annoyed at the rumor of his being about to do so accompanied by the Duke of Sutherland.

Charles Howard of Milwaukee a widely known Masonic dignitary, but in moderate circumstances has fallen heir to $1,000,000 left him by an aunt in England from whom he ran away when a boy.

Lord Salisbury premier of England who was formerly a working journalist, is always as courteous as his position will allow to newspaper men and frequently he loses news to men who were formerly his colaborers.

Stepniak, the author of "Underground Russia," usually lives in London. He is of medium height, but of massive frame and deep chest. His head is large and his type of face essentially Slavic. He has a charming wife.

Of the eight Republicans who received votes for the presidential nomination at the Chicago convention of 1880 Grant, Garfield, Washburne and Conkling have passed away. The four who remain are Blaine, Sherman, Edmunds and Windom.

Kit Carson's old partner, Dick Wootton, who among other notable deeds once drove 14,000 sheep 1,600 miles overland to California and made $40,000 by the operation and who is now 72 years old, has just had his sight restored by an operation by a Chicago surgeon after eight years of total blindness.

PLAYS AND ACTORS

"The [illegible] tenor commands $[illegible] a [illegible] in Europe.

Kate Bishop the English actress wears a silver bracelet on the left arm night and day.

Kate Castleton is to come out presently in a new play that bears the promising title of "A Paper Doll."

Gerster has given it up at last and gone back to Europe where she left her voice in the hope of finding it again.

Clay M Greene is writing a play for Mrs McKee Rankin. It is a drama of New England life and will be called "The Witch."

When "The Old Homestead" is played at the New York Academy of Music Denman Thompson will make his entrance riding on a load of hay.

J[illegible] is going to Jamaica and South America on a two years' engagement. He [illegible] of the sights for new [illegible].

[illegible] fifty letters a day [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] City.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] quantity of [illegible] hundred rats.

A Poet's Revenge

When the poet Scheffel was staying in Italy for the benefit of his health he received a letter from a friend in Germany—an unpaid letter—containing nothing but the words "Farewell. With kind regards. Yours, etc." Annoyed at having to pay double postage for such an insignificant piece of news the poet determined to serve his friend out. He procured a large stone of immense weight, packed it in a box and sent it to his correspondent "Carriage collect." The latter in the belief that the contents of the parcel were valuable promptly paid the heavy charge for carriage, opened the box, and found to his horror nothing but an ordinary stone bearing a label on which was written "On receipt of the news that you were in good health the accompanying load rolled off my heart."—Chicago News.

WADE

Fast Black Hosiery
Warner & Edwards

Just opened, Light Weight Scotch Ginghams
Warner & Edwards

By far the largest line of French Satteens ever opened in this market
Warner & Edwards

Swiss Draperies in new designs
Warner & Edwards

Black goods for hot weather Grenadines, Nuns Veilings, French Organdies
Warner & Edwards

Fans in endless variety, Feathers, Satin, Japanese
Warner & Edwards

$100 TO $300 A MONTH can be made working for us. Agents preferred who can furnish their own horses and give their whole time to the business. Spare moments may be profitably employed also. A few vacancies in towns and cities. B F JOHNSON & Co, 1009 Main St, Richmond, Va.

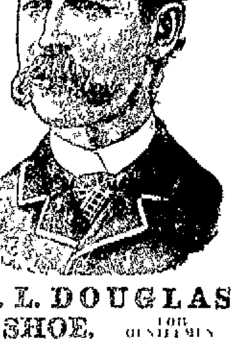
$200,000.
TO LOAN,
On unincumbered Marion County farms. Apply to
J. C. JOHNSTON,
ATTORNEY,
Over Marion County Bank

READ DR. ALBERT'S ADVERTISEMENT.

DR. J. W. McMURRAY,
Eye, Ear and Throat Specialist.
EYES Scientifically fitted with SPECTACLES
Electric, Medicated Vapor and Hot Air BATHS.
OFFICE—[illegible] block corner East and Center Streets, Up Stairs.
[illegible]

DR A W TAYLOR,
ECLECTIC
Physician and Surgeon.
OFFICE—First door east of M E Church

FOR FIRE INSURANCE!
CALL ON—
H. M. AULT,
Campbell's Block



W. L. DOUGLAS
$3 SHOE, FOR GENTLEMEN

The only fine calf $3 Seamless Shoe in the world made without tacks or nails. As stylish and durable as those costing $5 or $6, and having no tacks or nails to wear the stocking or hurt the feet, makes them as comfortable and well fitting as a hand sewed shoe. Buy the best. None genuine unless stamped on bottom "W L Douglas $3 Shoe, warranted."

W L DOUGLAS $4 SHOE, the original and only hand sewed welt $4 shoe, which equals custom made shoes costing from $6 to $9.

W L DOUGLAS $2.50 SHOE is unexcelled for heavy wear.

W L DOUGLAS $2 SHOE is worn by all BOYS and is the best school shoe in the world.

All the above goods are made in Congress, Button and Lace, and if not sold by your dealer write W L DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

Terpeny & Rhoads, Ag'ts Marion, O.

MEETING EYES

We said good by to our buried past,
And wept and mourned by the lonely grave
For the beautiful life that could not last—
The treasure no tenderest prayer could save
Then into the world we turned away
And sorrow walked with us day by day

A faded flower and a torn white glove—
Letters—a lock of hair half curled—
Poor sad bequests of our dear dead love
Yet worth the wealth of the whole wide world
A shell a pebble, may tell aright
Of the ocean's depth and the ocean's might

We made a grave, and we said good by
An foolish dreamers we moved apart,
And thought, in our folly, Love could die
While life throbbed on in the brain and heart
Now all is over " we sighing said
Since Love, the cherished lies cold and dead

But so beloved—ah never so!
For whenever your dear face comes in sight
Heart springs to heart with the old, warm glow
And silence speaks with the old delight
An empty grave in the sunshine lies
But Love still lives in our meeting eyes
—Madeline S. Bridges in Frank Leslie's

S'BETH

A wagon drawn by two mules was crossing the track below the railway station at Shelbyville It was used for hauling earth and its low sides and *heavy wheels* were painted thickly with clay whose dull reddish hue fell in with the sweat tints of the mules and took a brighter color from contrast with the faded blue jean clothes of the driver

He sat slouching forward on the seat a man of years enough to have his sandy hair grizzled and his temples tracked sharply beyond the opaque looking blue eyes set deeply in the leathern yellow of his genial face

One cheek fell in between staring cheek bone and ponderous jaw like a curled beech leaf of winter the other bulged over a piece of tobacco whose presence did not hinder the song that broke in cracked melody from the driver's scooped under lip

Come, wanderers in this vale o' shears
Bid ev'ry joy on yearth fahrwell
Arouse yo souls to dismal fears
For yander stalks the lord of hell
Neu take yo staff, my brethern
An march ahead like conquerin' ment

The way is long the sky is dark
A thousand rocks our footsteps stay,
The floods that rage aroun' the ark
Do wait to sweep our souls away
Neu take yo staff my brethern
An march ahead like conquerin' ment

He beat the dolorous measure of the hymn on the mules backs with loosely held reins to whose slight motion they gave no heed unlisting and unresting they addressed themselves to their task their solemn tan colored noses nodding confidentially at the ground, their tall ears fanning the soft air overhead

It was a morning toward the height of April across the lifted arch of blue sky a light wind was herding a flock of furry little clouds The magic of a few warm days had frothed the silver poplars in starry foliage maples along the road were alert with small honey dipped foliage and here and there a bush showed itself strung with pale green beads

As the wagon went on, springing impulse of the year seemed to stir in Duke Runyan's blood, for he squared himself to an upright attitude and having told the mules they were too lazy to get out of their tracks he began a tender lay whose burden was

Then I'll sing once more
As in her door [illegible]
And sing my heart that's lain

The team was now drawing near a cottage sitting sedately in a prim square of yard off the street There were other houses and a store hard by but this house had an air of quaint neatness that made it noticeable in a Kentucky town It was of one story and so low that unwittingly one bent his head in crossing the threshold A porch ran the front length painted with the rest of the house a decent drab color like the even curtains in the two front windows The door was darker and had an iron knocker The narrow bricked walk to the gate wore a fictitious redness due to a certain wash spread over it on Saturday mornings at 8 precisely of the clock

This reddening process had not kept some thrifty ants from casting up a number of little mounds in the chinks each with a hollow on top like a dimple in a dark cheek Daily these defiant bulwarks were thrust down by Miss Elizabeth Shelton's broom; daily they rose again

When the time of year permitted Miss Elizabeth was generally out sweeping at the hour when Duke Runyan went by If there was any design on either side it had custom of twenty years to sanction it

People had long since ceased smiling when they saw the dirt cart stop for a moment *opposite the cottage gate* as it did this morning

Huh there—huh you Jim This to the mules who were like to have halted of their own accord though Mr Runyan always tried to persuade them that they had never stopped there before while he carried himself as if the idea of pausing had come over him so suddenly that he was hard put to it to restrain the mules from going on

"Right pretty day Miss Beth Still a workin' are you?"

She leaned over the gate "Law yes Mr Runyan Pears like that's no end to it Now these ants Well I don't know they fairly beat me sometimes Las summer some o the little weeny red kind got in the house an I hed to hev the legs o the kitchen safe set in pans o water the hull season They like to a wore me out "

"Yeh ain't a tellin' !" exclaimed Duke expressive of surprised condolence "Well thar's lots o' worriments in life How's Gene feelin' this mornin'?" There was a keen interest in his inquiry that he seemed to regret for he added hastily "I thought mebby this pretty weather'd mind him right peart"

Miss Elizabeth looked down the street with studied scrutiny of a distant object Her forty years sat light upon her There was something childlike in her [illegible] though her hair was quite gray save in places where touches of its former light brown still held its color below her under lip giving her white little face a pathetic expression was a sudden hollow so strongly marked it looked as if held by an inner suction She seemed to be resting in her mind for an answer to Duke's question

"Gene's been complainin' some this mornin'," she said slowly after a little "he hed a porely night's rest—skeerly caught a wink o' sleep"

"Shuh! I was studyin' 'bout comin' around to visit with him some to night but o course ef he's feelin' porely —" He broke off with an anxious questioning in his voice

"I don't believe he'd keer to talk much right now he's deep in his railroad wheel yeh know an he lows that talk onsettles him" said Miss Elizabeth hurriedly

"Well, yeh must let me know ef thar's anything I can do fer y'all" said Mr Runyan, as he gathered his reins "I'll be puttin on now Mornin' Miss Beth G'up Jim! Ck ck ck"

The heavy wagon rumbled on and presently after Miss Elizabeth went in [illegible] and several ants came out of and [illegible] ginning hopefully to lay the ground work of new fortifications

"Who's that a gassin' with yeh at front s'Beth?"

Miss Beth came into the middle one of the house's three rooms whence the voice proceeded "Why I reckon yeh must hev heard Mr Juke Runyan Gene He passed the time o' day as he drove by an' asked for you us"

"Did hey?" said Gene in a thin voice of sarcasm He was something younger than his sister Elizabeth a man distorted from his birth drawn and shrunken of limb and body as if wrung out of form shape by nature in a demoniac mood yet her freaks had left his head noble as if to add a deeper hurt by showing what he might have made him Noble as to high brow clear eyes and finely modeled lips though the beauty of these was stained with a querulous expression born less of suffering than of a profound realization of his difference from other men He sat in a chair shaped to his meager proportions before him was a table laden with odd tools coils of wire sheets of paper overwrought with diagrams and others of the *furniture that appertains to the man of* inventive turn

He was working on a small wheel the hundredth continent of his ambitious hopes he set it down as he looked narrowly at his sister "What does Juke Runyan keer of I'm well or sick s'Beth?"

"I reckon he jest feels friendly Gene"

"Hm—m! think so Don't yeh reckon he'd feel a heap friendlier of he was to go by some fine day an see a string o crape a danglin' on the door knob s'Beth?"

"I'd be ashamed to house sech thoughts Eugene Shelton!" exclaimed his sister indignantly "I would so I yeh feel that a way I'll go out in the kitchen I don't hev to lis'en sech talk off my [illegible] ain't a goin' to"

Gene laughed a little unpleasantly then his face drew together painfully and he leaned his pale forehead on one hand "Yeh'd marry that man of I wuzn't fer me s'Beth—no an the promise yeh made to mother that yeh wouldn't never let nothin' come betwixt us"

S'Beth's lips quivered, then she smiled "Well I will! I reckon I'd wait till I was ast anyways which I've never been yit"

"Folks can onderstand each other 'thout passin' words" said Gene sharply "an I've allwuz had the fancy—— But no difference S'Beth you wait that's more ahead of yeh than to be a dirt hauler's wife You wait till this yer wheel gets done than'll be money by the pile fer every last year I've lived in this wreck of a body a plum Well crost the seas an we'll see the *hull world* I know it I've dreamt it! Who knows s'Beth—tha a great doctors beyond the ocean—who knows but what they can make me like other folks!—make me straight an well Quit a starin at me thataway Elizabeth Shelton! I won't hev it!

She came to him swiftly and shut his eyes against her breast Something like amused satisfaction curled his lips

"That sort o talk alwuz fetches her" he was thinking

"I didn't go to stare at yeh honey" murmured his sister "I'm only a study in how I can do fer yeh to make yeh happy I want yeh to quit a makin out like yeh judged I was hankerin' to marry away from yeh—me that promised never to let nothin's parate us"

She was close to tears Her nature was a familiar instrument to her brother and he moved the tune that pleased his mood *upon its light drawn strings*

Not long after she had gone about her morning work Gene was roused from his muse by a shrill greeting "Ain't yeh goin' to give me a bid to come in Mr Shelton?" Looking up he saw Looly Ann Peasley standing in the doorway She was a young woman whose fresh face looked as if it had been stroked upward in the plant time of babyhood her hairless eyebrows and dented upper lip rose abruptly at each center, there was even an upward turn of her chin in which Nature had planted a hard little dimple as if by way of [illegible] experiment

"How's y'all [illegible]" she asked cheerfully

"Only from fair to middlin' Looly Ann" said Gene "Come in shake hands"

He took a grim delight in forcing her to take his left right hand He liked to see them blench at its chill touch and [illegible] in comparison as to shape

"Set down an tell us what's goin on"

Miss Peasley carried the very latest news in Shelbyville and her version of it was fresh fermenting and expansive as new wine that keeps to the shape of the vessel while it undergoes curious changes Gene liked to hear her talk the distinct flavor of malice that pervaded her views pleased him with its sharp taste

"What's happened to late Looly Ann" he pursued

"Awe nothin' ever happens here" she replied with a flare of her nostrils "thar hasn't been a thing goin on in this town fer 'bout a month—'less yeh'd call the church doin's last night sumpthin' I went but I don't give a snap o my finger fer church doin's"

"I was a social wasn't it?"

"Yes but yeh'd a thought it was a circus from the way people turned out Why wasn't you an s'Beth thar? Y'all generally take in sech things"

"I felt too porely an s'Beth wouldn't hear to leavin' me I didn't want her to stay home but she wouldn't hev it no other way" said Gene

"Well yeh didn't miss nothin' cept one thing an likely yeh wouldn't a noticed it ez I did Ever [illegible] Mis Rylands that's visitin' [illegible] Breathitt county?"

"Little low [illegible] Gurl?"

"Yes—liz yeller hair"

"I b'lieve I've seen her [illegible] her nose do somethin' funny [illegible] in delicate complinent to M[illegible] who said the nose in question [illegible] curious

Most folks think she [illegible] though Well ez I was [illegible] at the social an it [illegible] to death to wait [illegible] [illegible] up to her Yeh [illegible] generally de fancy [illegible] good He allowed [illegible] him an his new [illegible] pleased her powerful [illegible] mark that she wished [illegible] marry an she lowed [illegible] her she'd give [illegible] now she'd hitch on [illegible] cat [illegible] din fer the position [illegible] her they say she [illegible] child ken [illegible] own [illegible] kitchen table [illegible]

S'Beth had [illegible] her sleeves when she heard [illegible] voice still stood in the kitchen [illegible] rattle of gossip falling [illegible] her ears still [illegible] ing [illegible] on her shu [illegible] While her she [illegible] to a comprehension of its pain she was oddly conscious of the [illegible] the delicate flushing of her hard set finger nails blanched at each tip in [illegible] that held [illegible]

[illegible] the smaller are absorbed [illegible] the larger emotions were [illegible] by this little sensation [illegible] by a dun of clay

Presently she began to see that her [illegible] during the long years [illegible] result less of her slavish devotion to Gene than of her perfect trust in Duke's unquestioned faithfulness

It came up in her that he was right to give over a woman who could sacrifice him so well as herself and who cared more for brooding over a box of mud at the foot of a fancied duty than for him and his welfare

Once there rose an impetuous desire to fling off her bondage but it was throttled at the first gasp by the thought of Miss Rylands's face She had seen the girl often and that flower of a face in its web of bright hair mocked at her She raised a quick hand to her cheek and as she felt *the flabby laxness of the flesh she realized* it with a qualm of physical sickness that she was young no more

"S'Beth I'm goin' out on a little errand Don't yeh go to sweepin' yonder er tech a thing on my table mind yeh! That wheel don't want to get the first switch o' dust on it"

Gene was passing through the kitchen He had on a soft hat and carried a staff His face was paler than its wont and wore a set expression

As the bent form went by her and she saw the withered fingers shut over the knotty stick any hard thoughts she had *felt for him went out of s'Beth's mind* forever

"Don't yeh go too far, 'ino Gene" she said She called him brother only in moments of tenderness while he rarely spoke her name without the sibilant that stood for sister She thought he used it merely from habit "I'm goin' to bake an apple roll fer dinner an yeh mustn't be too out done to enjoy it"

"I'll hev my mouth fixed fer it" he said as he went out

She set to work hard driven by her feelings and the square reality of pots and pans relieved her mightily The table was set forth and she was watching two eggs frying in the skillet then golden spheres quivering in shoals of white when Gene came back

"Set right down to the table Gene an I'll slap one of these eggs onter your plate while it's rale hot I'll pass my word *yeh're feelin' kind o gone after that walk* Whar all was yeh?"

"I didn't git so awful fur—jes down to whar Beems Hoggins is goin' to put up his house taint no' half mile but I felt like I'd been drawd through an' not holt back ards 'fore the time I got thar spring o the year I reckon" He sighed

"Yeh oughtn't a went thet fur ways nohow" remonstrated s'Beth as she poured the coffee

"I didn't walk back I couldn't of Juke Runyan was jest puttin out with a load o dirt an I got aboard an rode up the street with him"

There was a pause

"Juke's been a pretty square man that Juke Runyan humph! s'Beth?"

"Who—Juke Runyan? Oh yes I reckon so"

"Well I should judge yeh ought to know for I'd a certain by this time I ast him why n't he never come in to see me no more an he lowed yeh never give him no favor to come he said he'd been wantin' to ast me fer some time how many more years I was goin' to keep you an him from marryin'"

"Did he say that?" breathed s'Beth

"He did fer a straight fact S'I I told a hyeer man how's I goin' to know yeh wanted my sister when yeh never come an ast me fer her! did yeh low I was likely to pitch her at yeh? Then I told him I'd hed it pretty straight that he was runnin' around with Dade Rylands"

"N what did he say?" said s'Beth in a low voice

"Why he jes hawhawed Seems she ain't in the market noways her a Juke's nephew bez he fix all out an dried for a courtship Well we talked some an I told him I couldn't say nothin' for certain S'I I 'lows ef s'Beth can fix it up between yeh I ain't doubtin' the match would please me right well for soon ez my [illegible] gets done likely I'll be gone east off on to see capitalists an I wouldn't wish to leave s'Beth by her self

"Ho Gene yeh didn't hunt that man up to tell him yeh'd ruther see me marry him than to some fellow did yeh? Fer I yeh did—" Her high voice broke She leaned over the table her brown eyes large with dread of his reply

"S'Beth no I never! I got to studyin' 'bout my meanness in tryin' to cramp *your life. Ha! an body was cramp'd* an what with that an a remark Looly Ann Peasley dropped this mornin' I felt like I wouldn't hev no peace till I saw that man an found out ef he didn't keer fer yeh But he never give me no chance to put him a question He piled into me an give me sech a churnin' over as I never looked to take off o' any man S'Beth don't yeh blame him he was right only he ought to a done it sooner He—he likes yeh powerful well"

She bent her face but Gene was looking beyond her He went on talking

"He'll be up to see yeh to night He was strong set to come in to dinner but I judged that wouldn't be enough apple roll fer three—would that oll?"

"Gene" said s'Beth with a gravity of tone that seemed at odds with her words "thar'll alwuz be enough roll fer three an ef any one ever hes to go without it *won't be you* us —Eva Wilder McGlasson in Harper's Bazar

Pineapples and Their Culture

A few years ago pineapples were a luxury Now they are as common as native products The fruit is shipped here to dealers who make a specialty of it The business in this city is practically in the hands of half a dozen large dealers barrels are usually employed for packing the growers are not particular about sending barrels of a uniform size Any package that can be had cheap is used Large sugar barrels *have the preference* as they hold nearly double the quantity that the small barrels hold and the cost of transportation is less in proportion On arrival the pineapples are sold to wholesale dealers The price is fixed by the condition of the market

Pineapple culture has become an important industry in Florida Key West has been growing the fruit for several years with perfect success The climate [illegible] about the same as in the Bahamas [illegible] very productive [illegible] the Indian river in Florida plantations have been stocked with pineapples The profit of this region is estimated as being three or four times as large now as last year and in the near future it is expected that the domestic fruit will supply the needs of the entire country —New York Mail and Express

How Cowboys Brand the Calves

As soon as all the brands of cattle are worked and the animals that are to be driven along have been put in the day herd attention is turned to the cows and calves which are already gathered in different bands consisting each of all the cows of a certain brand and all the calves that are following them If there is a corral each band is in turn driven into it if there is none a ring of riders does duty *for its place* A fire is built *the irons* heated and a dozen men dismount to as it is called "wrestle the calves" The best two ropers go in on their horses to catch the latter one man keeps tally a couple put on the brands and the others seize throw and hold the little unfortunates

A first class roper invariably catches the calf by both hind feet and then having taken a twist with his lariat round the horn of the saddle drags the bawling little creature extended at full length up to the fire *where it is held before it* can make a struggle A less skillful roper catches round the neck and then if the calf is a large one the man who seizes it has his hands full as the bleating bucking animal develops astonishing strength cuts the wildest capers and resists frantically and with all its power If there are seventy or eighty calves in a corral the scene is one of the greatest confusion The ropers spurring and checking the fierce little horses drag the calves up so quickly that a dozen men can hardly hold them the men with the irons blackened with soot run to and fro the calf wrestlers grimy with blood dust and sweat work like beavers while with the voice of a stentor the tallyman shouts out the number and sex of each calf The dust rises in clouds and the shouts cheers curses and laughter of the men unite with the lowing of the cows and the frantic bleatings of the roped calves to make a perfect Babel —Theodore Roosevelt in The Century

Prisoners Placed on Parole

In New York the court may send the prisoner to what is known as the state reformatory instead of the state prison provided it is his first offense He goes to the reformatory for the maximum time fixed by law as the penalty for his crime For example if the maximum term for burglary is twenty years and the minimum term one year his sentence is fixed at twenty years At any time after one year that the directors become satisfied that the prisoner will lead an honest life they may after providing employment for him either by the board or his friends permit him to go out on parole The conditions are something like this He shall report to the warden at the end of each month what amount he has earned what expended what *his associates have been and other* matters pertaining to his life This must be verified by his employer If these conditions are faithfully observed during the term stipulated in the parole whether it be six or twelve months or longer at the end of that time he receives an absolute release which restores him to citizenship

If he violates the conditions of his parole he may be returned to the prison on an order issued by the directors and compelled to serve out his full term or if *incorrigible may be transferred* to the state penitentiary and there be compelled to serve out the maximum term In Ohio the man may be paroled at any time after serving the minimum term but the parole continues in force until the end of the maximum term is reached under substantially the same conditions as are in use in New York —Chicago Times Interview

The Echo Maker at Sea

Another device which may be called the echo maker that of Mr De la Torre has been examined by a board of naval officers of which Commander Bartlett ridge Hoff United States navy was the head and report was made to the navy department of a somewhat favorable nature It may consist of a flaring funnel screwed on the muzzle of a rifle It is operated by firing the rifle in the direction of the supposed obstacle such as a rock an iceberg another ship or a cliff If the obstacle is there the beam of sound projected through the funnel strikes the obstacle and rebounds and as the echo is more or less perfect in proportion as the obstacle is more or less parallel to the ship from which the gun is fired and as it is near or remote the position of the obstacle may thus be inferred

The board reported that De la Torre's method was firing a [illegible] cartridge from a rifle in the presence of objects as small as a spar buoy and as large as a fort and catching the return sound or echo He claims that a sharp sound projected at or nearly at an object and only when so directed will in every case return some of the sound sent so that theoretically there will always be an echo and the difference in the time between the sound sent and the echo will indicate the remoteness of the object The board found that a return sound could be heard from the side of a fort a half mile off from passing steamers a quarter mile off if broadside to from bluffs and sails of vessels about the same distance and from spar buoys 200 yards away —Arnold Burges Johnson in Popular Science Monthly

The Races of Australia

The inhabitants of the continent of Australia have always been a stumbling block in the classification of the races owing to their exhibiting in a mixed form some of the characteristics of two distinct races Their complexion features and *peculiarities* of the skeleton are distinctly negroid yet the fr[illegible] hair [illegible] is not found in the [illegible] The supposition is that they [illegible] distinct race at all but a cross between two branches of two primitive stocks It has been supposed that the [illegible] Melanesians or Oceanic negro [illegible] include the Papuans of [illegible] inhabitants of the Western Pacific [illegible] originally peopled the Australian [illegible] and that a [illegible] of the physical characters [illegible] strength [illegible] to some degree by [illegible] of a low form of Caucasian [illegible] found in the interior of [illegible] among the [illegible] straight hair —Globe Democrat.

"ZAZEL" ON THE FIRE NET

She Describes What Is Necessary to Do in Order to Jump with Safety

Since the publicity which has been given my jump into the net used by the fire department I have received so many letters that I find it impossible to answer each individual The following covers to a great extent questions that are asked at the same time the replies may be found useful

Before jumping the first essential thing is to draw in to the lungs as much air as possible Then hold the breath As the time occupied in making the descent into the net is but a few seconds it does not require practice to comply with this request

Why should the breath be held

This is asked in many forms and as many times

The expansion of the lungs aids to support and retain in place most of the internal organs The air acts as a cushion It enables the body to offer resistance to the atmosphere making the body fall with less force and serves to lessen the shock which comes the moment the body strikes the net The same effect is produced in jumping into the water

Hold the elbows close to the side Fore arm almost at right angles slightly in front of body with hands closed Bend knees just a little with feet extended forward Keep head inclined forward set the chin firmly on chest and under no circumstances throw the head back

The position in falling should be about the same as a person assumes when seated in a chair Keep all the muscles as rigid as possible The act of holding the breath will aid in this Use but little exertion in making the leap Spring lightly forward and outward not downward The latter motion will take care of itself Jump as if about to cross a small ditch with land on each side of equal height

When the net is struck the muscles will at once relax and rebounding in the air the body will fall again without pain or injury Avoid swinging the arms or spreading the limbs while in the air To do either is to invite liability of breaking limbs Any sudden motion will have a tendency to revolve the body or cause it to deviate from its course

Your readers will find it to their interest to practice inhaling and retaining the air as long as possible within the lungs It will expand and develop the chest In this country we have the fault of eating quick and breathing too fast

If height causes hesitation do not look down Keep the eyes fixed straight forward Then go Remember our brave firemen are as anxious to save your life as you are to retain it In my endeavor to show how safe it was to jump into the net now in use I wore ordinary street costume in my leap My watch did not stop This fact ought to inspire confidence to those who may need it in case of fire — Zazel (Mrs G O Starr) in New York Evening Sun

Children in the Hotels

"Yes indeed we entertain a decided antipathy to children and have good reasons for it too" said the day clerk of a high priced hotel on upper Broadway

"How is that?" inquired a reporter "I thought every good natured person was fond of children"

"Oh yes no doubt they are nice but a hotel is no place for them unless it be devoted exclusively to the use of families There are not more than a half dozen first class hotels in this city where children *are welcome In the first place they are* more trouble than they are worth and in the second place they serve to keep away profitable patrons Now in every hotel from one end of the town to the other notices are posted in all the rooms to the effect that children must not make a playground of the corridors or ride in the elevators for the sake of enjoying pleasure excursions It is impossible to enforce either rule With one or two exceptions New York hotels are largely patronized by business men from other cities These *are the transient guests and they are the* most profitable They do not as a rule take their families and although they may be fond of their own offspring they decidedly object to put up at a hotel where other people's youngsters are whooping things up in the corridors or upsetting dishes in the dining room Then again just think of an old bachelor sleeping or trying to sleep in a room adjoining that occupied by a teething infant Why he would pay his bill and leave the following morning Oh no *there is no money in children for any hotel* —New York Mail and Express

Size of Boston Common

As is well known to Bostonians through the medium of New York papers the dwellers in this city are morbidly sensitive to any [illegible] reflections on the size or [illegible] of the common As this sensitiveness is shared by old and young the feelings of a young lady who feels her little country cousin [illegible] to see the common must have been hurt by the [illegible] way in which he [illegible] it over

This is Boston common Willie she said what do you think of it?

It's a pretty [illegible] responded the youthful visitor [illegible] but it ain't as big as our front yard down home —Boston Transcript

From the Ruby Mines

King Theebaw's revenue from the famous ruby mines of Burmah is said did not average 150,000 rupees annually All [illegible] which were [illegible] were taken to prevent smuggling and [illegible] the value of 2,000 rupees were [illegible] perquisites but they were generally [illegible] broken up by the finders The English have stopped all work at the mines [illegible] they conquered Burmah — [illegible]

Dishes of the Spaniards

[illegible] form the [illegible] [illegible] Spanish [illegible] and white pepper and [illegible] garlic in [illegible] —Good Housekeeping

Telegraphers Signal Code

There is nothing that gladdens the eyes of the telegraph editor quite as much as the magical 30 The compositor at the case likes to see it too for he knows it is the end of telegraph copy for the night The telegraph editor has a fancy for 30 also as indeed has everyone who has anything to do with a telegraph or a newspaper office This "30" means literally "the end" and is the signal that the telegraph report is complete for the night but just why it should be so or how this came about no one can probably tell with any accuracy but it is a part of a code of signals adopted by telegraph operators long ago They hit upon it at random doubtless and it serves its purpose satisfactorily By the same token *the figure* "1" is used as the signal "Wait a minute" "2" and sometimes "17" means "I understand" 18 means "trouble" "2" is "busy on another wire"

These are the signals most commonly used by operators engaged on ordinary business or dispatches intended for the newspapers but signals and ciphers are used in a thousand occupations The train dispatcher has his code and the signals therein save him a world of work and pounding of the key For instance "7 may mean train orders and 9 *be* the signal used by the president of the road When 9 flashes along everything on the wire gets out of the way just as everything is sidetracked when the president's car comes a buzzing down the rails It can be readily understood how these signals save time and labor on the principle that stenography is better adapted to the condensation of phrases and sentences than longhand in a single figure a world of meaning can be expressed but to the overworked telegraph editor who has been *slaving all night* with his head close to a gas lamp and whose brain is buzzing and sizzling the signal 30 is the sweetest and the dearest of them all —Chicago Tribune

An Actor in Honolulu

Booth told a very amusing story when he was here last of a trip he took to Honolulu when he was younger and knocking about California Some actor came up from Australia who had stopped at the Sandwich Islands He informed Booth on the subject of that dramatic El Dorado He scraped together all the money he could and went to Honolulu He had fifty dollars when he arrived With that money he hired the theatre for five weeks at ten dollars a week He found two or three people and made arrangement to give a show *It was to be* "Richard III" The two or three people played all the parts One man played four and one woman two and so on The question of billing the town arose He managed to get some posters but he had nothing to stick them up with He bought a bucket of poi and some starch or stuff that would help and mixed his paste and sent a small Kanaka out to put up the bills He didn't see any when he went out and investigation disclosed that the small Kanaka had eaten up all the paste and thrown the posters away He begged some of his company to stick them up but they were all too high toned and Booth had to go off himself in the middle of the night and paste his bills up He said he came back with fifty dollars just as he started and they had lived on bananas principally —San Francisco Chronicle

Outlook for Juvenile Literature

When there are no more red Indians or when those who continue to exist are universally respectable law abiding humdrum personages what will the boy of the future do for exciting literature? Pirate it need hardly be pointed out are becoming in these latter days ridiculously scarce even in their former happy hunting grounds off the coasts of Sumatra Borneo and other East Indian islands traders rarely meet with any of the gentlemen immortalized by Marryat Low and Louis Stevenson and a score of other marine novelists When we come across a good pirate story in a boys book we nearly always find it written in the past tense

The same is becoming true of adventures with redskins but still there are parts of the American continent where the Comanche or Apache in his war paint may even now be encountered This is as it should be The misery which will be inflicted on schoolboys when all the desert islands of the world are inhabited when a pirate will be as extinct as a plesiosaurus and the few remaining red Indians become waiters in New York restaurants has never been taken seriously or systematically into account It is an outrage on boyhood to deprive it of the chief field for the expansion of its imaginative faculty —London Telegraph

Importance of Owning Land

There is something worth thinking about in the remarks of a Buffalo man returned from California "American native born have no idea of the importance of owning land They have let foreigners come here and buy hundreds of thousands of acres of land and just because it was cheap the American citizen wouldn't have it The result is that when the values rise as in many cases out west the foreigner was the one to profit by it In San Francisco you will find [illegible] many very wealthy Chinamen who own valuable blocks of stores and flats and who are powerful competitors of the American merchants The [illegible] Chinaman can knock out the rich American when it comes to buying goods in China for export to this country and so it goes Every young native born American of whatever parentage should acquire at least some real property if he expects to keep up with the band wagon in the future" — Chicago Herald

Sick Folk in Florida

Some of the [illegible] ones who went to Florida last winter have returned and are commenting on the number of cures that were recommended for their consideration "All the old timers at St Augustine had books full of prescriptions that were warranted to cure anything from a headache to rheumatism [illegible] gout [illegible]" said one of the returned patients "If I had taken a [illegible] part of them I would have been a corpse [illegible]" —New York Sun.

AUSTRALIA'S FIRST SETTLERS

Cattle Left Here to Perish—Kidnaping Wives by Authority

The only object aimed at by the British *government* in settling Australia was to get rid of the convicts One can scarcely believe even that it was expected that the convicts would do more than drag out a brief and miserable existence under the rigors of exile designed rather to hasten them to a speedy end The arrangement under which Governor Philip was dispatched did not contain a single element of permanence Yet the least startling part in connection with this point is that of the total number of 1,030 persons who landed from the vessels of the expedition only [illegible] were women The other live stock consisted of a [illegible] horses 6 cows 1 bull and [illegible] sheep while the expedition was [illegible] provisioned that [illegible] starving began to stare the settlers in the face

To redress the balance of the sexes the British government in a dispatch of which a copy may be seen to this day in the record office authorized the governor to send a transport to one of the neighboring Friendly Island and kidnap 200 native women as wives for the unprovided males in the colony This gives a good idea of the views which the British government of that day held as to the future of Australia But badly off as the settlers were at the first their condition speedily became worse One characteristic misfortune and its sequel may be mentioned To the distress of the little community it was found one day that the bull and four of the cows had escaped from their enclosure Search parties were sent out but in vain several years passed by and then *rumors reached the* settlement that a herd of cattle had been seen about forty miles in the interior Again parties were sent out in search and to the joy of the people they discovered the lost cattle now increased to several hundred

The place where the herd were grazing is now called the Cowpastures This story is confirmed in the most circumstantial traditions of the colony It is not for me to cast doubt on its authenticity Here then was the ugly duckling out of which the swan of the southern seas was to grow Founded from the first with the stain of convicts settled by the scum of the criminal classes of England who would [illegible] have been equipped rather with the hope that they would fail than that they would succeed regarded by the home government as an almost uninhabitable and [illegible] less country save as a convenient hole into which to throw human refuse Australia has risen to a commanding height of prosperity and its fortunes thanks to the natural resources to the industry of the race she has so generously and not [illegible] to the extraordinary genius energy and force [illegible] succession of great men —National Review

Petty Meannesses of Actors

Actors and actresses are very much like other people they are full of petty spites [illegible] case which happened in a London theatre not many weeks ago in which one actor of rank in the profession—did [illegible] something from a young player on the stage For some reason or other [illegible] the young man and determined to bother him so instead of [illegible] the [illegible] he fell down as if in a fit leaving the young fellow [illegible] to go on with or any [illegible]

Some years ago a very celebrated actress used habitually to annoy a well known actor with whom she played [illegible] actor of her [illegible] that when [illegible] have to [illegible] the third act [illegible] you can to drown my voice [illegible] —— was the reply [illegible] do you know that your voice is [illegible] drowned [illegible] some lady [illegible] played a terrible trick upon the [illegible] he was [illegible] he gave [illegible] which he [illegible] was *unable to* [illegible] on his [illegible] put him out that he [illegible]

[illegible] himself that so greatly [illegible] playing with [illegible] lady [illegible] the same list with one that [illegible] frequently put chairs stools and tables in her way [illegible] on the stage so that she could [illegible] [illegible] tables over [illegible] with [illegible] risk of [illegible] Oh yes there are plenty of little spiteful [illegible] on the stage and the [illegible] [illegible] innocent [illegible]

[illegible] French

The [illegible] are the [illegible] and [illegible] people in the [illegible] save the [illegible] rest of [illegible] Hotels in [illegible] of [illegible] to the [illegible] of [illegible] is true in [illegible] [illegible] evenings [illegible] dine [illegible] life [illegible] opera singers [illegible] And [illegible] in laughing [illegible] the other hand there is always [illegible] the [illegible] French [illegible] is this class which furnishes [illegible] to the laughter loving goddess who swept here the wealth of [illegible] Mlle Schneider [illegible] Granier [illegible] Leblanc [illegible] Mlle Mayer all rose from poverty to opulence [illegible]

His Distaste [illegible]

We have just [illegible] distaste which [illegible] to show that [illegible] a distaste for [illegible] kinds of food [illegible] not [illegible] well to heed it A [illegible] evolved [illegible] theory [illegible] and could never [illegible] Some friends who liked the dish were determined he should and having the [illegible] cooked in a disguised manner invited him to dine and had him partake He ate [illegible] relish [illegible] Then having enjoyed his discomfiture they told him what it was [illegible] twenty four hours the family doctor was at his wits end to relieve that man's agony and saved his life at a close pull —Boston Advertiser